



LANDLOCKED ADMIRAL—Vice Admiral Rene Emile Godfroy, commander of nine French men-of-war immobilized in the harbor at Alexandria, Egypt, might as well stare into the other end of those glasses if he is looking for an opportunity to put his fleet to sea. The British have had him bottled up since July, 1940.

Draft Age Limit May Be Lowered From 20 to 18

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—A proposal to lower the minimum age for compulsory service in the armed forces to 19, and possibly 18 years, will be put before congress soon, a usually informed source reported today.

Great Throng Condemns Axis In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, May 24.—(AP)—From President to peasant, thousands of Mexicans demonstrated against the Axis today at a huge meeting in the capital's great central plaza in solemn homage to 21 men lost in Axis submarine attacks on two Mexican tankers.

With Mexico on the verge of declaration war on the Axis, German, Italian and Japanese property in the capital was being guarded by 800 police on emergency duty. Two hundred other police were stationed in the vicinity of the plaza to maintain order.

The crowd cheered as President Manuel Avila Camacho appeared on the central balcony of the national palace.

The cabinet, members of the congress, and labor and peasant leaders accompanied the chief executive.

The 22 survivors of the tanker Pottro del Llano, sunk off Miami Beach, Fla., on May 13, were given places of honor while the body of one of the 14 men lost in that sinking, Rodolfo Chaco, lay in state below the central balcony.

Seven men were killed in the torpedo attack on the second tanker, the Faja de Oro, off Cuba last Wednesday.

The list of the dead was read with the announcement "died in line of duty" after each name.

The single bugle sounded taps as the throng stood silent and bade farewell.

Mexico rapidly is moving toward a full war footing. The congress is expected to be called into special session this week to declare war formally and all property of the enemy nations is expected to be seized.

NAZIS REPORT RAID. BERLIN (From Gorman Broadcasts), May 24.—(P)—Port installations on Bristol Channel in England were attacked by daylight yesterday with the heaviest caliber bombs, the German communiqué claimed today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Germany Unable To Meet Cry For More Output, Experts Say

(Editor's Note: The terrific impact of the war on Germany's production machinery is told in the following dispatch by Edwin Shanks, a member of the former Wide World and Associated Press Bureau in Berlin, who recently reached Lisbon, Portugal, with other American newspapermen and diplomats after five months of internment in Germany.)

By EDWIN SHANKS.

LISBON, May 24.—(Wide World)—Nazi leaders are crying desperately for greater war production in the face of a deteriorating economic situation and an increasing flood of American armaments for the United Nations.

Some German economic authorities say that the chances for such an increase are slim.

"With Germany arming itself to the hilt for a new blow this spring and men changing their work clothes for field gray uniforms, firms which hitherto have barely been able to operate on the present basis of manpower distribution naturally face a serious problem and even a shutdown," one

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXIV., No. 345.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1942.

Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10.

REDS BREAK UP NAZI ATTACKS, RESUME ADVANCE ON KHARKOV

Fierce Defense Against Tanks Made to South

MOSCOW, May 25 (Monday)—(P)—Marshal Timoshenko's armies of the Ukraine have wrested the initiative from the Germans on the Kharkov front and again are advancing, while in the Izum-Barvenkova sector to the south fierce defensive battles are being waged against Nazi tank and infantry attacks, the Russians announced at midnight.

Resumption of the advance upon the great industrial city of Kharkov was announced in the Soviet midnight communiqué following a temporary halt in which the Germans threw huge forces of men and machines into a mighty counterattack.

In the Izum-Barvenkova sector the Russians said their forces were inflicting enormous losses upon German infantry and tank units trying desperately to flank the Russian Kharkov wedge. Frontline dispatches said the Ukrainian hills in that area were strewn with hundreds of Nazi dead.

"Heavy Fascist Losses."

The Soviet communiqué gave this brief picture of the fighting on the southern front:

"During May 24 our troops in the Kharkov direction waged offensive battles and advanced.

"In the Izum-Barvenkova direction our troops conducted fierce defensive battles against enemy tanks and infantry. In the course of these battles German fascists suffered heavy losses."

The Russians reported destruction or damaging of 75 German tanks, 40 of them in two days of fighting on the Izum-Barvenkova front and 35 by Soviet planes in various sectors on Saturday. The communiqué listed 24 German planes destroyed Saturday to 11 Russian losses.

110 Tanks Disabled.

On one sector of the Kharkov front the communiqué said a Soviet force on the same day smashed a German attack and occupied an important populated place. In this one engagement more than 400 German dead were reported left on the battlefield.

Elsewhere on the long front the Russians said there had been no important action. The Soviet drive on Kharkov is now in its 14th day.

A Prada war correspondent reported in an eyewitness account that in a three-day battle before the city the Russians knocked out 110 of 150 tanks thrown into a massive charge by the Germans.

"This fierce combat ended in a brilliant victory for Soviet artillery," he wrote. "They burned down and disabled about 100 tanks. In addition 10 more tanks were put out of action by antitank rifles and reduced to inferno with incendiary bottles."

Another frontline dispatch said the Soviet air force was "mercilessly battering enemy concentrations as well as his airfields."

Caucasus Line Bolted.

Now that the Russians have withdrawn from the Kerch peninsula, London reports said the Russians were heavily re-inforcing the Caucasus shore, just across the narrow strait from the peninsula which forms the eastern tip of the Crimea.

The Soviet Black Sea fleet was pictured as the biggest obstacle to any attempt by Hitler to jump the Kerch strait to get at the oil treasure of the Caucasus.

Dispatches yesterday from the Izum-Barvenkova front said that

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

German economist said. "If the manufacture of armaments is expected to be increased despite such a situation, then the job seems to be one of making the impossible possible."

The Nazi drive to intensify production has been marked by the following measures:

1. Extreme exploitation of all labor reserves including those of the occupied countries.

2. Closing of more factories unnecessary in the war effort.

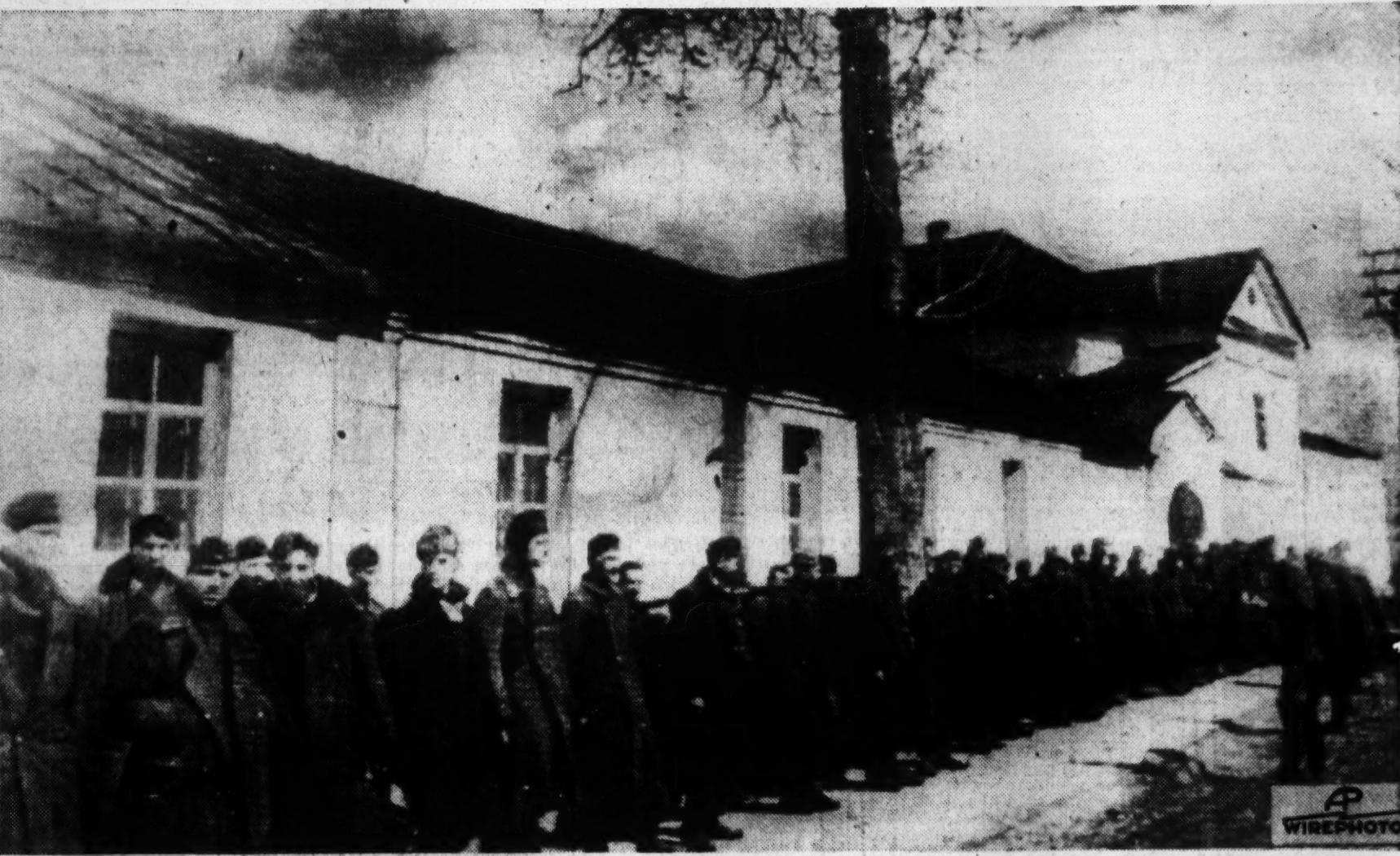
3. Concentration and rationalization of war production in selected factories.

4. More restrictions on civilian goods.

5. Improved organization within factories.

6. The marshalling of propaganda machines to force people to new efforts for field gray uniforms, clothes for field gray uniforms, firms which hitherto have barely been able to operate on the present basis of manpower distribution naturally face a serious problem and even a shutdown," one

The gaps in Germany's raw ma-



NAZI PRISONERS LINE UP FOR ROLL CALL AT A PRISON CAMP IN THE USSR, AS SHOWN IN A PHOTO RADIOED FROM MOSCOW.

53 Reported Saved From U. S. Warship

BUENOS AIRES, May 24.—(P)—The State Merchant Fleet said today the small Argentine steamer Rio Iguazu had picked up 53 persons at sea and newspaper reports declared the rescued were sailors from a United States warship of unstated size.

Merchant Fleet officials declined to say what sort of ship the survivors came from.

They told of the survivors in response to inquiries made after the Indians had claimed their claims to having sunk a United States battleship with a submarine in the Atlantic off Brazil.

The German radio, quoting an official Italian announcement Sunday, said the Argentine ship had picked up 55 survivors from the battleship.

Two Lifeboats Reported.

The newspaper Noticias Graficas, quoting a merchant fleet source, said the Rio Iguazu two or three days ago picked up two lifeboat loads of sailors from a North American warship but could not say whether it was a battleship, cruiser or destroyer.

The State Merchant Fleet made public part of the text of a wireless report from the captain of the Rio Iguazu, saying:

"I picked up 53 survivors on the high seas."

Fleet headquarters emphasized that it would not make public any information on the date or location of the rescue or other details, because of war conditions."

The Rio Iguazu left New York May 9 and maritime sources figured it would now be between Bahia and Rio de Janeiro. It is due here June 1 or 2.

Of Maryland Class.

The Italians announced in a special communiqué Friday that the submarine Barbarigo had sunk an American battleship of the "Maryland class" of 31,800 to 33,900 tons. (There has been no confirmation of this enemy claim from any other source.)

The Italian announcement said the battleship was hit by two torpedoes just off the bulge of the north of Kinshwa.

Implying that the submarine remained near enough to the surface to observe the results, the Italians asserted the battleship's destroyer escort failed to "react" to the torpedoing.

It was learned that the Rio Iguazu, now believed to be somewhere off Recife, Brazil, was scheduled to come direct to Buenos Aires but informed sources said it might stop at a nearby Brazilian port to land the survivors.

The 3,177-ton rescue vessel, the former Danish Bretagne, which was recently acquired by the State Merchant Fleet, was considered too small to accommodate 53 extra persons aboard on a long trip.

The last public report on the Rio Iguazu's movements was its arrival in New York last March 23.

Anti-Fascist Disorder Is Reported at Turin

MOSCOW, May 24.—(P)—New anti-Fascist demonstrations in Italy, with Blackshirts shouting in front of the French consulate in Turin, "Out from Nice, Nicé must be Italian!" were reported in Tass dispatches from Switzerland today.

The objective in general is a greater saving in labor, raw material, transport and energy.

Germany's newest plants enable her to produce, it is reliably esti-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

TAKE YOUR NEIGHBOR WITH YOU

You can help conserve gas Wednesday if you take your neighbor to the polls to vote.

VOTE FOR MAYOR

Atlanta League of Women Voters

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Savage Chinese Battles End in Jap Victories

CHUNKING, China, May 24.—(P)—Japanese bombers based on Burma raided the heart of the important Burma Road city of Paoshan and other points in western Yunnan province today while, far to the east, Chinese and Japanese soldiers fought savagely in Chekiang province.

Chinese dispatches said eight bombers escorted by six fighters bombed Paoshan. The results of the raids there and in other Yunnan points were not stated in the reports.

Paochang is the next objective of Japanese forces fighting on the Burma Road in Yunnan province.

The Japanese column in Chekiang province are aiming at Kinshwa, provisional capital of the province, and Lanchi, on the south side of Chientang river and only 12 miles northwest of Kinshwa.

The bloody battles at three towns 25 to 35 miles northeast and east of Kinshwa, where the armies last were reported locked in combat, all have ended in Japanese victories, a Chinese communiqué indicated.

It said "Japanese troops, which previously had expressed the view that housing of any permanent nature is 'out,' and that in addition to critical building material shortages, the government might have to turn to billeting of workers in private homes near defense plants."

Director Howard Strong of the Homes Registration Division, said, however, enforced billeting would be done "only as a last resort."

Strong's division now operates in 305 congested war-work areas for the voluntary registration of spare rooms that can be used by workers.

Plans Drawn Up.

Plans for the sprawling emergency dormitories were put on the drawing boards when shortages of essential materials began to slow down the construction of permanent family-unit dwellings and apartments.

The War Production Board recently "froze" all sales and deliveries of soft construction lumber by large producers for 60 days, except for delivery to the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission.

This later was relaxed partially to provide for some essential war housing.

To be located near the plants where the tenants work, the dormitories have been designed, a housing spokesman said, to promote the workers' production efficiency, reduce the use of critical war materials and to help solve the transportation problem caused by restrictions on tires, gasoline and automobiles.

Dormitories would be provided for single men, for single women, and, in a few instances, for small families.

2 to 4 Sleeping Wings.

Each dormitory would be composed of two to four sleeping wings. Dining facilities would be located in a central building, which also would have a lounge, library and writing room, indoor games room and auditorium.

Each dormitory would have an infirmary, according to present designs.

The critical building materials situation was reflected in an announcement of the Federal Works Agency today that it had ordered nearly 200 items eliminated, so far as practicable, in the construction of public works projects. These include structural steel, aluminum, lead, tin and other metals, rubber and rubber products, cork, sewer and water pipes made of metal and various other items.

SPANIARDS BACK HOME.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 24.—(P)—Three hundred members of Spain's Blue Legion, arriving from Germany's Russian front, crossed the French frontier into Spain today. They will be given a big reception at Madrid on Monday.

The Hollywood Presbyterian hospital issued a morning bulletin saying the veteran actor "spent a restful night, but on the whole his condition is unchanged since yesterday." Earlier his physician, Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, said Barrymore's condition did not seem improved; that his temperature and respiration were unchanged from yesterday.

John Barrymore Is Not Improving

HOLLYWOOD, May 24.—(P)—John Barrymore showed no improvement this morning in his fight against a complication of ailments.

The Hollywood Presbyterian hospital issued a morning bulletin saying the veteran actor "spent a restful night, but on the whole his condition is unchanged since yesterday." Earlier his physician, Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, said Barrymore's condition did not seem improved; that his temperature and respiration were unchanged from yesterday.

Sharks Tickled Her Feet, Says Gulf Ship Survivor, 11

MORGAN CITY, La., May 24.—(AP)—A brown-eyed, dimpled cheeked girl of 11 sat on the edge of her mother's hospital bed here today and calmly flipped her yo-yo as she told how seamen beat off sharks that tickled her feet while she rode a hatch in the Gulf of Mexico after Axis submarines torpedoed and sank the vessel she was aboard.

2 Army Planes Crash in Air; Pilots Saved

Machines Plummet 12,000 Feet as Fliers Use Parachutes.

TEANECK, N. J., May 24.—(AP)—Two Army planes crashed 12,000 feet over Teaneck today, the two aviators parachuted to safety and the pilotless aircraft plummeted into the very doorsteps of astounded residents.

Despite fire and falling plane parts no one was badly hurt.

The mid-air crash upset the morning calm of a pleasant May Sunday in this residential community of 27,000 persons six miles from the George Washington bridge and New York.

One plane sheared off the back roof of a garage and burst into flames; the other buried itself nose first in a dirt street of an exclusive area a mile away in full view of wide-eyed residents.

One pilot, Lieutenant M. M. Brown, of Louisville, Ky., came down into the softness of a swamp; his friend, Lieutenant Louis Bowen, of Champaign, Ill., settled on the front lawn of Earl Duncanson's home off state highway 4 near Teaneck High school.

Lieutenant Burned In Air Crash Dies

ASHLAND, Ky., May 24.—(AP)—Lieutenant Virgil E. Holman, of Rochester, Mich., burned when his Army pursuit plane crashed and burst into flames near Greenup yesterday, died today in an Ashland hospital.

The crash occurred after both motors of the plane stalled while flying in a formation.

The ship sheared branches from a large elm tree and piled into a field a half mile from the Ohio river. Holman was unable to tell how he got clear of the burning wreckage.

AXIS MILITARISTS CONFER

LONDON, May 24.—(AP)—Berlin radio said tonight that representatives of the military staffs of Germany, Italy and Japan had met during the day in Rome. Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, presided. The purpose of the meeting was not explained.

William Jameson
IRISH AMERICAN WHISKEY

Contain 25.20 year old imported Irish pot still whiskey, 75% 4-year-old American straight whiskey, 86 Proof.

WILLIAM JAMESON & CO., INC., NEW YORK

Can You Expect an ECONOMICAL Administration

... from a Mayor who tried to saddle a \$25,000,000.00 Bond Issue on Atlanta Taxpayers????

In his advertising, Hartsfield is promising to "operate your City upon a constructive and balanced budget." He doesn't promise to operate it on the same ECONOMICAL basis he did when he was Mayor before, because he, like everyone else, knows that his former administration was the most EXTRAVALANT in Atlanta's history.

Hartsfield's idea of a "constructive and balanced budget" is probably to revive the infamous "Highway Authority" bill that he went over to the Capitol and lobbied to get through; a bill that would have taken control of Atlanta's highways, parks, bridges, valuable utility franchises away from Atlanta's city government and vested it in an APPOINTED board of five members from Fulton and DeKalb Counties. But—Atlanta taxpayers would have been privileged to bear the major part of repaying this \$25,000,000.00 bond issue.

This bill was so detrimental to the best interests of Atlanta that the City Attorney wrote a letter to the Mayor and General Council, CONDEMNING this bill. Yet this is the same bill that Hartsfield helped to lobby through the Legislature. I am proud of the fact that I, and others, used our influence with the Governor to have it vetoed.

When I outline the program I will follow when elected, I don't use "weasel-words" like "constructive and balanced budget." I flatly promise an ECONOMICAL administration that will cut costs, prevent waste and save the taxpayers money! To substantiate this promise I offer my RECORD for economy in the City Electrical Department. In 1941, after ten years' service, my department was operated at a saving of \$58,077.00 as compared with 1931, the year before I took office. You won't find many branches of the city, state or national government that are operated at LESS today than they were in 1931.

I ask your vote for Mayor on my record and experience in economically handling the affairs of Atlanta's City Government.

Dewey L. Johnson

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Paid Political Advertisement



HAND FINISHED—Men of the Army Ordnance Department arsenal are proud of the 16-inch seacoast cannon, like this one, which they turn out. One of many operations is sanding and polishing of the exterior, here being

done by electricity and by hand. This rifle and many more on the production line will make it unhealthy for enemy vessels which might try to approach our shores. Arsenal workers treat the new guns like babies.

Japs Will Get More Bombing, Doolittle Says

Jap Pursuits 'Never Had a Chance,' He Reveals.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—Brigadier General James H. Doolittle promised today that "other Japanese and other German objectives" would be bombed in addition to Tokyo.

The leader of the spectacular air attack on the Japanese capital said in an Army Hour radio broadcast sponsored by the War Department that the raid was made possible by "the best planes in the world."

"The Japanese pursuit planes that came up after us never had a chance," he related.

Doolittle, speaking from the Pacific coast, said the excellence of American combat planes enabled their crews to devote their full attention to flying and executive missions.

Explaining that "we've told as much of the story as we're possible to tell right now," he disclosed no further details of the Tokyo exploit.

Blow at Japanese From China Foreseen

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP)—Captain Harold Sweet, veteran commercial pilot, who returned today from the Far East by Clipper, said he believed a blow would be made at Japan "through China and at Japanese shipping in the China sea" from air bases on the Chinese coast.

"I think the drive on China will dry up as soon as we begin sinking the Japanese boats in the China sea, which will be very soon," he asserted.

"I believe," he added, "that is why the Japs are so desperately trying to drive up into China through Lashio and along the coast."

Senior pilot of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation and now assigned to Pan-American Air Ferries, Captain Sweet asserted "the people of America don't need to be downhearted. But everyone must work 100 per cent together."

He said he believed a Japanese invasion of India or Australia was unlikely because the Japanese had over-extended themselves. He likened the Jap drive to a "skyrocket that has reached the top of its flight and will come down as fast as it went up."

Sweet said he thought Russia would release its army reserves in Siberia against the German lines when Russia was convinced that American airpower was strong enough to protect Russia in that area.

ELECTION LEADERS TO MEET. Meeting of leaders who are responsible for getting out the vote in Wednesday's mayoralty election will be held this morning in the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday by William J. Cordes, chairman of the chamber's local affairs committee.

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Colored Theaters
"Professor Crump," with colored cast, "The Man in the Night," with Jimmy Lunceford, "Swamp Water," and "The Man in the Moon," with Lincoln "Blue in the Night," with Jimmy Lunceford, "Wake Up Scrambling," with Roy Lewis, and with Marie Oberon, "West End—Ali Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.

Reds Resume Kharkov Drive

Continued From First Page.

the Germans' week-long diversion offensive there had been fought to a standstill and that in the seesaw fighting the enemy line had been rolled back a considerable distance.

These dispatches said the Russians, after waging a stubborn battle for days, struck sharply at two points along the threatened axis driven deep into Kharkov on the south, ejecting the Germans from the southern suburbs of the city while crossing a river and occupying another village in the same sector.

PITCHED BATTLE RAGING.

In a more northerly sector where the Russians were pursuing their offensive toward Kharkov with diminished but continued progress, a pitched battle was being fought with the Germans again resorting to employment of massed tank columns.

The Germans claimed a large Russian force was encircled in the Kharkov salient and that the result of the German counterattack.

The dispatches indicated, however, that no decisive changes in position were now taking place, either on the northern or southern angles of the Kharkov front where the Red army launched the first major spring offensive May 12.

But the Russians appeared to be achieving one of their main objectives of bleeding the German reserves at points chosen by the Red army.

And Red Star claimed that the Red air force held the initiative generally all along the vast front, with Yak, Lagg and Mig fighters successfully opposing German efforts to gain air superiority.

Describing the recapture of the village on the Izum-Barvenkova sector, where the Germans last

major spring offensive May 12.

But the Russians appeared to be achieving one of their main objectives of bleeding the German reserves at points chosen by the Red army.

And Red Star claimed that the Red air force held the initiative generally all along the vast front, with Yak, Lagg and Mig fighters successfully opposing German efforts to gain air superiority.

Groping for gaps between Red army divisions with the object of hitting their flanks, German tanks filtered through one of these links with a regiment of infantry following close behind, but the Russian flanks were reinforced and the enemy driven out.

The dispatches told of two other tank wedges which were driven back by antitank artillery and infantry ambuses. All these probing attacks apparently were what the Germans referred to yesterday

as their general counterattack all along the Kharkov front.

The German tactics of throwing their tank units into battle here and there, like a quarterback attempting to confuse his opponent, was taken by the Russian command as a sign of the weakening of the enemy's armored force.

23d DIVISION BEATEN.

During the first day of the Kharkov offensive, the dispatches said, only two or three German tanks appeared at various points.

The second day, however, the Germans brought out 250 to smash at the front in a single point.

Then they resorted to using groups of only 40 to 60 at single points. Returning to mass tactics now, they were able to muster only 140 machines in the strongest hills dotted with heaps of German dead.

In the northern angle of the Kharkov wedge, the dispatches said, the Germans had found their recent operations with small tank groups ineffectual and had returned to massed armored attacks used in the earlier spring battles.

The 23d German tank division was reported completely defeated, while other machines which the Germans had intended to keep in reserve were said to be damaged, repaired or finally discarded.

While the bloody tug-of-war was unabated on the hot steppes of the Ukraine, the Battle of Kerch in the Crimea ended with last night's announcement that the Russians had evacuated the peninsula under instructions of the high command.

HUNDREDS OF PLANES.

Red Star, giving first details of that battle in which the Russians held out for two weeks against an immense superiority in numbers, indicated that a sudden massing of the German air force was largely responsible for the German success.

The Army organ said many hundreds of planes had been used by the Germans on a front of only 12 to 14 miles.

The paper said the German tactics were to sweep the skies with a multitude of their own planes, pinning down the land forces and blocking the opposing air-dromes.

Nevertheless, the Red air force

was said to have hit back hard,

raiding one airport in the Crimea

where 100 Germans planes were based, burning out or damaging half of them.

The Red air force was said to

have wrecked 20 Messerschmitts

at another airfield near Khar-

kov, and to have struck from Sevastopol, the beleaguered Soviet naval base in the Crimea, destroy-

ing 11 and damaging 12 other Ger-

man planes at another field.

To Amuse Us Today

Night Spots

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
ALPHA—"Billy the Kid's Roundup" and "Duke of the Navy." and "Swamp Water," with the Southern Club, Five O'Clock, featuring Jean Thebaud, vocalist, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

BANDIT—"Babes on Broadway," with Robert Taylor.

BROOKHAVEN—"Johnny Eager," with Mickey Rooney.

BUCKHEAD—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power.

CASCADE—"How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon.

COLLEGE PARK—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby.

DECATUR—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.

DEKALB—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power.

EAST POINT—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.

EMORY—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney.

EUCLID—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power.

EMPIRE—"Shanghai Gesture," with Gene Tierney.

FAIRFIELD—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power.

FIREHOUSE—"Tarzan, Secret Treasure," with John Wayne.

FULTON—"Bahama Passage," with Madeline Carroll.

GARDEN—"Shanghai Gesture," with Gene Tierney.

GARDEN CITY—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power.

GARDEN STATE—"The Man in the Night," with Robert Taylor.

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GARD



YOU SWING OUT LIKE THIS—Beck Wight Cherry has joined the Keep Fit program and is shown above at the Piedmont Driving Club having a "workout" on some of the gym equipment. In the picture above she kicks her feet on a very versatile kind of board which is used for exercising the leg and arm muscles and for "reducing the tummy, too." For the latter smoothing-out, the athlete turns over on the abdomen.

Less Sugar, More Exercise Aids National Health Drive

There's no excuse for milady's hips expanding or her flesh getting flabby or her poundage increasing these days.

The gas shortage increases walking.

The sugar rationing cuts desserts.

Maybe there's some reason for cutting starches that'll come to light one of these days. But until then we can easily whittle off the pounds a few extra rolls add and keep fit physically.

It's the wise thing to do these days to be healthy—the government as well as patriotic organizations are plugging for a physically fit nation.

Bicycles have a large part in the present scene, mostly because they save steps to the grocery store or the corner drug store or the car line which connects suburbs with the shopping districts. Many peacetime motorists have turned into walking pedestrians; so this business of keeping physically fit won't be as hard as it might have been when we could drive up to a gas station and yell "Fill 'er up" or stop in a sweet shop for an afternoon's refreshment of bananas split, French pastry—and don't spare the whipped cream. (Even this fluffy delicacy isn't what it should be without the addition of a few tablespoons of sugar.)

Recommend Exercise.

The national drive for physical fitness includes more than baking in the sun at a local swimming pool or swallowing a few vitamin pills every day. Those factors may be good, but Karo Whitfield, state physical fitness director, has other ideas.

He thinks young boys and girls should take strenuous exercises—riding, swimming, walking, out-

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET
WEAR DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
IN PEACHTREE ST. JA. 4007

IS THIS FAIR IN THIS DEMOCRATIC LAND?

In 1918 with millions of our men I fought in France with our Armies for principles of Democracy, among which is FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. After 18 years of service in your City Government, I ask the people for a promotion to the position of Mayor in the election to be held May 27th.

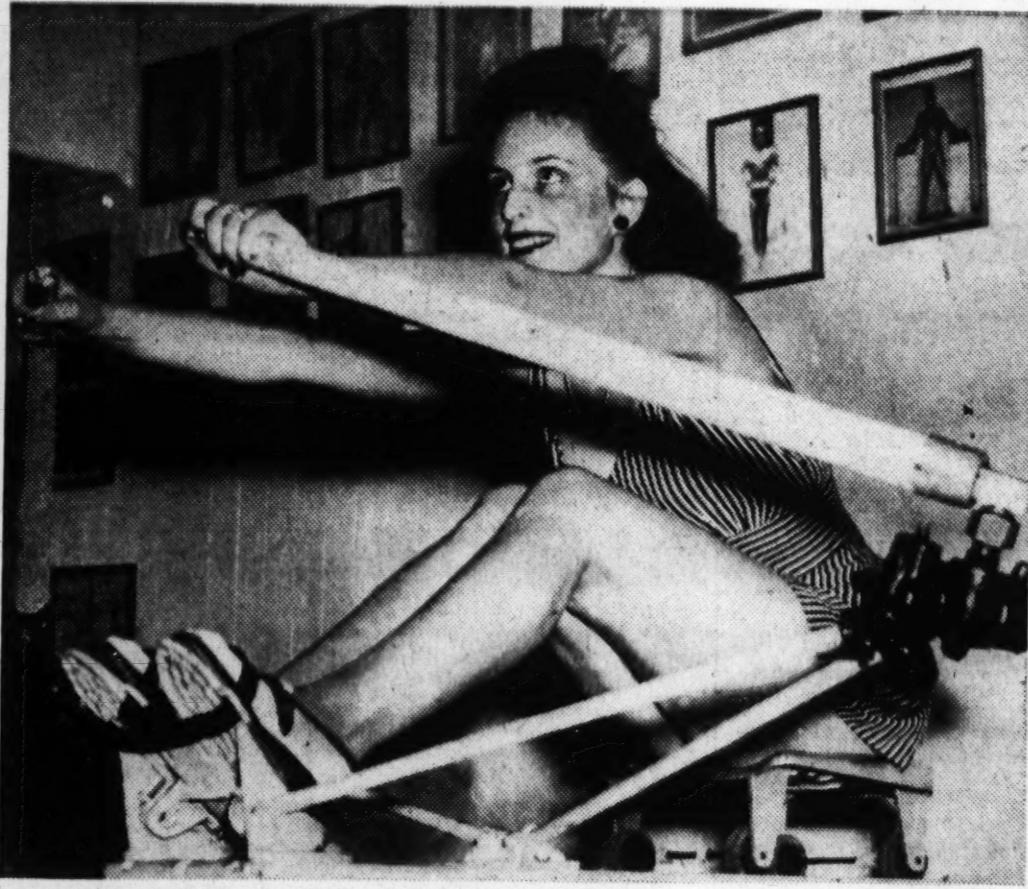
On the eve of what I am confident will be a successful campaign I find the Atlanta Journal exercising its idea of those principles in a strange way. By omitting from its news columns facts on this race well known to all, and by its frenzied editorial position, the Journal reflects what it must know unfair treatment. Its effort to ignore a man who has labored as long for public good as I have, and who is a recognized leader in this race, are pathetic in the extreme.

When the Journal refused to recognize in its political story Sunday that I am a leader in this race, it sought to evade what is common knowledge to all. My friends and supporters and the general public will not be misled. Neither will the people of Atlanta allow the Journal or anyone else, to dictate to them how they shall vote for Mayor.

The right to vote as you wish is a priceless privilege, and I am supremely confident you will not be misled by such unfair handling of political news. GO TO THE POLLS WEDNESDAY AND VOTE YOUR OWN CONVICTIONS. I shall appreciate your vote and support.

JOHN A. WHITE

P. S.: I ask you again loyal Atlantans, when your sons, brothers, and husbands are fighting today for the very life of Democracy, will you approve of such unfair methods of editorials and handling of political news on the eve of an election in the only Democratic Nation in the World. I SAY YOU WILL NOT!



THIS IS ROWING A BOAT, WITHOUT WATER—If you want a machine that really will loosen the leg and shoulder muscles, then take a look at this little gadget Mrs. Cherry posed with yesterday. It's a rowing machine with a seat on wheels to let the practitioner move back and forth as she rows. The oars are heavy, more so than if there were water beneath, but this exercise would make any person physically fit.

Falling Jap Plane Fires Allied Vessel

100 Survivors Rescued After Sea-Air Clash Near Australia.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Monday, May 25.—(P)

An Allied ship under attack by Japanese planes several hundred miles off Australia caught fire when an enemy craft, winged by antisubcraft, crossed amidships, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

An Allied warship rescued 100

survivors, many of them injured, from the deck of the attacked ship were injured and many below suffered severe steam scalds and burns.

The planes attacked the vessel from three sides simultaneously. Decks were machinegunned and three bomb hits were scored before the Japanese bomber struck the ship's funnel.

The ship began to list immediately and some of the crew were lowered in lifeboats. Others stayed with the ship and had the flames subdued by the next day.

An Allied fighter boat signalled that help was en route and later an Allied destroyer came alongside, removed survivors, then sank the disabled vessel.

"They hit us 10 times with 250-pound bombs," said a convalescing crewman. "Near-misses blew holes in our sides and riddled our stack. We listed over."

"We could have made out if that plane hadn't crashed on the deck. It sent a sheet of flame and metal across the deck."

"Our fellows stuck it out and got nine planes. I saw at least four Japanese bombers go down."

A young engineer recovering from a fractured pelvis and burns said: "They strafed us in the water but failed to hit us. We had drifted nearly a day on a raft when a lifeboat took us aboard. We then drifted for five days, and double quick pace."

Thrilling "Rescue."

A man screamed from the first floor—firemen rescued him. Scouts mounted him on a stretcher and took him aside for first aid.

Then the second floor tenant sent out his SOS. Same rescue.

The third floor victim escaped with equal ease.

But when the fourth floor victim poked his head out the window, the crowd—now in light again—hollered to the firemen, "Get a higher ladder, hurry, hurry."

Only the extra extension turned the card this time and the chief himself, J. L. Cain, raced up to bring the "victim" to safety.

As the four "bodies" lay on the ground—bloody with mercury—came numbers from stage fright.

Scouts put broken arms in slings, strapped blood spots with tourniquets, administered artificial respiration.

Ambulances Shriek.

Then came the shrieking ambulances with doctors and nurses to rush the "injured" to hospitals.

All this took place in less than 15 minutes as the massed Hall county and ninth district visitors sat on the ends of their seats and

waited for the "victim" to safety.

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waited for the "victim" to safety.

No Time to Retire.

The manpower and transportation bottlenecks are playing havoc.

The mining of iron and coal, the chemical industry, the processing of coal for synthetic gasoline, and the manufacture of synthetic TNT and artificial rubber now in mass production have more or less reached their limits, a German economist said in the authoritative Frankfurter Zeitung.

"A sudden increase in output is to be as little expected here as in the development of power," he said. "Even if the present electricity and gas works have not reached their maximum expansion, only a gradual and not a fundamental change still is possible."

Mass Output Hindered.

"It is impossible to convert the present industrial apparatus from the ground up and suit it to the demands of mass production."

"Every interruption in production by program changes, every switch in models has drawbacks which can destroy the advantage of steady mass output."

This present heavy demand on the German machine building industry and its engineers are hardly suited to awkward time-robbing installations or to high ex-

Adolf, Duce and Hirohito 'Shot' British Pound Like Rats at Gainesville Fete Hard at Axis Bases in Libya

Continued From First Page.

Next the throng saw incendiary and thermite bombs in action. State Guardsmen ignited the bombs, fought the incendiary with sand, then with water as a combatant described the action of the magnesium. It was prettier than fireworks at a fair and the beauty of the bombs rather stole from spectators the grim reality of the danger the small "canned hell" ammunition might wield.

Live Wire Act.

C. D. Young and a crew on the Georgia Power Company claimed the spotlight for a live wire act. A lineman mounted a pole, supposedly to clip a live wire, but instead was "electrocuted" himself. Two other linemen chased up the power pole to save the life of this man and give artificial respiration while all three hung by belts in rocking-chair fashion.

The rescue and resuscitation were climaxed as a rescue squad and ambulance met the victim as he came swinging down on a rope. Then this group moved to the front of the grandstand to give a close-up of what went on some 50 feet in the air.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

At that time the British had the edge in men and materials. Now there is an indication that the Germans have the edge.

Aussies Blast Japs In 1,200-Mile Raid On Dutch Amboina

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 24.—(AP)—Great American bombers piloted by Australians made a 1,200-mile round-trip bombing raid on the Japanese-occupied Dutch island of Amboina and shot down three Zero fighters in flames after blasting enemy shipping in the harbor at dusk last night, a communiqué said today.

It was the second raid in 10 days on the jungle-clad island which lies about halfway between New Guinea and Celebes in the exotic South Seas.

Other raiders struck at the much-bombed Japanese base of Lae in the northeast shore of New Guinea demolishing airfield buildings and severely damaging two grounded Japanese bombers. Eight fighters rose to challenge the Allies and shot one attacking plane from the air.

The huge Allied planes found the Japanese ready for the attack on Amboina harbor and they dived through a heavy concentration of ground fire to drop their bombs.

As the bomber sped away from the target area a single Japanese Zero fighter dived straight down at it with guns spitting but the bomber turned straight into the attacker and Sergeant Walter Darren, 20-year-old Mississippian empaled his nosegun straight into the Zero.

The attacker burst into flames instantly and the Allied bomber had to dive when the fighter lopped crazily above the bomber like a blazing comet.

The bomber pilot then discovered that the bomb bay doors had jammed. Sergeant John Engleman, 20, of Indiana, and Corporal Pat Norton, 20, of St. Louis, volunteered to attempt closing them.

Ropes were tied around their waists and they were lowered down to pull the doors in. A tearing wind threatened to pull them from the plane and snap the rope holding them.

Because of the cramped space they could not wear parachutes. As they hung head downward over the earth more than 2,000 feet below, the slightest slip might have meant death but they succeeded in shutting the doors and were hauled back by their comrades.



Now is the time to elect for Mayor a man who has made a success of his own business for past forty years and who is a tax payer on realty holdings and purchaser of War Bonds in proportion of his income and who has had twenty years' experience in Atlanta governmental affairs.

Your city is a corporation and you are the stockholders and a man who has been successful in his own affairs will better serve you.

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BUY COAL NOW

Help America WIN!

Don't wait another day. Time is valuable and your government urges you to buy next winter's supply of coal—all of it—NOW! Every railroad car in America will be needed to transport war materials next fall and winter. Prices will not be lower and they may be higher. Be Safe! Get your coal while it's available.

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Atlantic Ice & Coal Co. MA. 1900	De Jarnette Supply Co., Inc. HE. 3967	R. H. Hunter Coal Co. VE. 1166
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THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Executive Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor
H. H. TROTTER
Business Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class
mail matter.

Telephone WALNUT 6585.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier
Daily and Sunday \$1.00
Daily Only .50
Single Copies—Daily .50
BY MAIL
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 15c 25c 50c 75c 1.25 \$1.50
Sunday Only

Mail Rates on Application

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p.m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hoteling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution and send to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to or by local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized, also not responsible for subscription payments until received in offices of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 25, 1942.

Dangerous Proposals

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to the Secretary of the Treasury, has made several proposals in respect to taxation of universities, colleges, hospitals, churches and other institutions that depend for financial support upon private gifts. These proposals are intended for incorporation in the new tax bill now before the House Committee on Ways and Means and which the congress will soon consider and pass.

That these proposals are exceedingly dangerous is realized when it is explained they would drastically curtail the income of private educational and charitable institutions, at best, and at worst would force such institutions to close their doors.

Briefly, Mr. Paul proposes that tax exemption on contributions to charity, under the inheritance law, shall be limited to a specific percentage of the decedent's estate. Secondly, that any gift or endowment made by a person of age 65 or over be considered a gift made in contemplation of death. And, thirdly, that educational institutions be taxed on the income derived from sources not necessarily incident to their exempt activities.

Curtailment of the amounts which individuals may will to such institutions, as outright gifts or endowments, would inevitably result in a serious shortage of funds, in a short time. It would dangerously cripple all institutions thus supported and tend to bring about a situation in this country parallel to that in the dictatorships of Europe, where all education and charity is under rigid state control.

It is unbelievable that the United States government would wish to bring about such conditions here. If this proposed law had been in effect in years past, we should today have no Carnegie libraries, there could be no privately-supported universities or hospitals. Charity, which constitutes so powerful a factor in American life, would be crippled and throttled and even religion itself would see its freedom threatened.

We know the United States government does not intend anything which would cause so drastic a change in the American manner of life. We believe it is simply a failure to realize what is involved in the Paul proposals which have permitted them to receive any serious consideration.

Congress should make sure they are eliminated from the revenue bill before it is enacted into law. What small revenue they could produce is of no moment compared to the danger inherent in their enactment and enforcement.

BONDS BUY BOMBS

Until quite recently, the committees on uses for the new leisure had thought of everything but work.

BONDS BUY BOMBS

Can't This Wait?

There was an item in a departmental appropriations bill, passed by the senate, calling for \$50,000 to build barbed wire fence along the Mexican border west of El Paso, Texas. It was stated the fence would be 25 miles long, which brings the cost to \$2,000 a mile.

Whether the fence is essential or not, that price seems high. It must be an elaborate and complicated sort of barbed wire fence to cost so much.

However, the nation is at war. Rulings from the priority board have prohibited wire fences around important war industrial plants. Because it takes steel to make wire and all the steel we have is needed for ships and tanks and guns and bullets.

We have got along rather well with Mexico for quite a number of years without any wire fence along the border. It would seem we could continue fenceless a little longer, until the war emergency is over.

Anyway, if, as stated, the fence is to keep out smugglers, why limit it to 25 miles? Can't they cross at some unfenced spot of the border? Or, can't a smuggler with initiative find some means of getting over or under any fence, even one that costs \$2,000 a mile?

BONDS BUY BOMBS

Who remembers when ringside broadcasting

was in its infancy, and a contender could win every round and drop the decision, as the Japanese did, we have no doubt.

BONDS BUY BOMBS

The Undefended Flank

The United States is at war on many fronts, against many enemies.

Not the least dangerous of these enemies is called inflation and the battle front is at home. It extends all over the United States, wherever money, currency of this nation, is found.

It is axiomatic in warfare that a line of defense is only as strong as its weakest sector.

When the Germans attacked France in 1940, they were able quickly to smash the vaunted Maginot line because it did not extend to the coast. By foolish ideas of isolationism and neutrality, there was no Maginot line across the border of Belgium.

The United States has set up only a partial defense against the dread economic foe, inflation. It has built a Maginot line across that portion of its defenses known as prices, by setting an arbitrary ceiling on the price that can be charged for practically all living essentials.

However, there is another sector of defense on which no Maginot line has been constructed. That is the sector known as wages. There we are depending, just as France depended, upon promises of neutrality and isolation, upon promises of voluntary stabilization of wages. Promises which, as in the case of France, prove of no value whatsoever when the enemy chooses to attack.

True, the War Labor Board has adopted a policy against any wage increases except in exceptional cases, in all cases brought before it for arbitration. But it has been shown that 80 per cent of wage increase requests, or demands, never reach the board for arbitration. They are settled between employer and employee, almost invariably by granting of the increases by the employer. Either because he considers this the quickest and easiest solution of his immediate problem, or because he is engaged in war work and it is easy to pass the burden of the higher wages on to the government in greater production costs and, thence, to the taxpayers. Again, government money is no one's money.

Something must be done, promptly, to close this glaring gap in the national defense against inflation. The President seems strangely reluctant to act, though he must have full realization of the situation and its danger. If he does not act, it is up to congress to protect the nation, by suitable legislation, against the inflation which is inevitable unless some protective steps are taken.

There are some isolated industries where wages are still criminally low. In the majority, however, rates of pay are high, certainly high enough to provide all the necessities of life under "price ceiling" regulations. And no man has the right to ask more than life's necessities in time of war.

The Canadian plan seeks to prevent increases of already high wages, but to allow adjustments where pay is far too low. It prohibits increases for any workers receiving more than \$25 weekly, but allows increases for those getting less than this sum.

Some similar plan would seem most feasible for this country.

Certainly, something must be done, soon. If it is not all our price ceilings and other elaborate machinery to prevent inflation will be worse than useless. They will be wasted effort.

Once inflation starts, there is no stopping it short of national catastrophe which would mean starvation and untold suffering for millions.

BONDS BUY BOMBS

He who laughs last in war as it is now fought has a remarkable sense of humor.

BONDS BUY BOMBS

Two thousand new homes, each in approximately the \$4,000 class as to cost, will be built within walking distance of the new Bell Bomber plant, near Marietta. With previous housing authorizations, this brings to 2,300 the total of approved homes to be built in the area.

Thus is visualized the complete new city, or town, which will come into being with the construction of the plant. So many homes constitute a larger community than many sizable Georgia towns.

Walking distance, according to government regulations, is anything not more than two miles. So many homes located in that distance of the plant will make, to all intents and purposes, a cohesive, separate community with the plant in its center.

Gradually Atlanta and this section of the state in learning just how vast a project this bomber plant will be, how vitally it will affect the lives of everyone here. Averaging five persons to the home—which is about correct—the plant will thus establish, at the city's door, a new community of between 11,000 and 12,000 inhabitants, in addition to a number at least equally as large who will work in the plant but live in Atlanta.

The economic impact of such an addition to the population within the Atlanta area cannot fail to vitally affect all business and public affairs. It behoves city and county officials, as well as private business, to make every possible preparation in advance of the start of operations at the new plant.

BONDS BUY BOMBS

Who remembers when ringside broadcasting

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

RUSSELL REPUTATION
WASHINGTON, May 24.—After warding off a five-day attack on the Department annual appropriation bill, Senator Richard B. Russell has boosted his reputation as one of the most effective parliamentarians in the upper branch of congress.

For sheer tenacity of purpose and cold determination to drive a bill through to passage, the Georgia junior senator has no equal in the chamber. He gets things done. Seldom is he defeated.

Economy-minded senators, bent on reducing nonwar expenditures by some \$2,000,000,000, set upon the agricultural bill as fair game. Senator Russell, whose duty it was to pilot the bill through, beat off every attack. As finally passed, the measure was precisely as the appropriations committee had written it. Not a single item was voted up or down from the committee recommendations, although a spirited battle went on over its provisions for five days.

It fell the lot of the Georgia senator to pilot the measure through because of his position as chairman of the agricultural subcommittee of the appropriations committee. As such, he presided over all of the preliminary hearings incident to the preparation of the bill. Naturally no other member of the senate was better informed on its contents than he.

When Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and Senator Taft, of Ohio, two of the economy specialists, sought to greatly reduce individual items, he was on their necks with a flood of factual material that usually left them bereft of supporting argument. Each time they were voted down overwhelmingly. In not a single instance did the Georgia senator lose his point.

GROWN IN STATURE Senator Russell has grown in stature with the years. The training he had as a member of the state legislature, speaker of the house and then Governor before coming to Washington at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, has served him in good stead. He did not have to go through that period of parliamentary training which holds many senators back on their initial appearance in the senate.

Now he is regarded as one of the most effective legislative leaders on the majority side. He is a born master of men and is assigned the task of putting all through which fits with parliamentary rhythm that has charm. No one ever catches him napping. Taking his duties seriously, he sits at his post continually throughout the long day's session. He eats his lunches on these days in the senate cloak room, where he is always on immediate call. No one slips anything over on him.

OFF-FLOOR WORK One of the most effective methods of the Russell technique, however, is man-to-man work behind the scenes. Usually he is pretty sure about a proposition before offering it for formal action. He accomplishes this by button-holing recalcitrant members on and off the floor before they raise a question in debate. Often times much opposition is eliminated in this way which otherwise might precipitate bitter fight.

It is the most effective way of getting things done. Senator Russell is one of its most adept followers. It explains much of his success in passing legislation where others failed. They wait until a senator has committed himself openly and can't retreat.

CONSULTS WITH F. D. R. President Roosevelt on many occasions has shown his appreciation of the Russell legislative prowess. Just before the fight over the agriculture bill got under way the first of this week, Mr. Roosevelt had the Georgia senator down to the White House, in company with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, ironing out some of the controversial items. The result was that no dispute arose with the administration.

This is not the first time such White House meetings have taken place. He is one of the administration's most valuable consultants on pending legislation.

When attacks were made against the agricultural bill on the score that the department is a nondefense agency, Senator Russell was on hand with a ready answer.

TELLING ARGUMENT "I maintain," he said, "that the Department of Agriculture and its activities have a very direct relation to the national defense. The production of food and clothing to achieve the goals which have been fixed in the food-for-freedom program... is certainly a most important contribution to the winning of this war. Today we are shipping vast quantities of food and clothing materials not only to England, but through the icy waters of the Arctic ocean and the Barents sea to Russia. We are sending such materials to other places at which it is absolutely necessary that they be lodged if we are to carry on this fight against the Axis."

"Certainly it would be most wasteful of us in a moment of hysteria to reduce expenses of this department so that its employees could not go into the field and discharge the duties which concern her impost upon them."

That brief statement was enough to win the day against the particular reduction sought by the economy-minded senators then. Afterward the senate voted down every proposal that was not approved by the Georgia senator.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

That Was

A Fire.

It was on May 21, 1917, Atlanta suffered the worst loss by fire in her history. Anyway, the worst with the possible exception of the fire started by a fellow named Sherman.

Estimates of the property damage ranged from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 at the time. More than 50 residential blocks were completely wiped out. The miraculously thing was that, insofar as known, not one was moved.

The men went in and found the mother in a bedroom on the second floor. She weighed at least 250 pounds. They dragged her from the bed and down the stairs and out of the house onto the lawn. They had merely gotten out of the house, which was already afire, when the roof fell in.

Someone with a car helped put the woman in and drove her away. The two who had saved her life never knew who she was or what became of her.

Dynamiting Homes.

The fire spread all the way to Ponce de Leon and beyond. They stopped it, finally, by dynamiting homes in its path. I crouched behind a mattress across the street from one home when the dynamite went off. It seemed to lift the house, a two-story brick, intact for 10 or 12 feet. Then it disintegrated and came down in such ruins it seemed every brick was separate.

That night, after the fire, hundreds of homeless Negroes slept in the open air on what was known as the old circus grounds on Jackson street.

National Guardsmen stood guard to prevent looting and the Army established an emergency food kitchen for the homeless at the auditorium-armory. They made coffee in great 30-gallon cans, loaded them on trucks with baskets of sandwiches and sent the round for the soldiers and police and firemen on duty.

Fire departments from as far away as Macon and Chattanooga sent men and equipment here to help. Street car traffic was disrupted and many folks were unable to get home from downtown that night, sleeping in the hotels or with generous friends who took them in.

I lived, then, just beyond Little Five Points. Couldn't get transportation home and spent the night with a pal who lived in a downtown apartment.

That same night the fire department, worn and haggard from the struggle, had to answer another alarm which, on an ordinary day would itself have been a big fire.

About six or eight houses on East Hunter street and, I think a

FAIR ENOUGH

By WES BROOK PEGLER.

Congress NEW YORK, May

At Fault—
"Nobody is going to destroy Congress," writes Ray-

mond Clapper from Washington in a rather sharp lecture to the national legislature. "Congress is doing that job itself at the very moment when it is most needed. Members are so busy sneaking through retirement pensions, grabbing unlimited gasoline rationing, hiding wives, children, nephews and in-laws on the pay roll, that they are missing the boat."

Clapper has more sound political wisdom and a more conscientious and intelligent understanding of the problems of the time than most members of either house. This is not log-rolling. Praise from me or anyone else would do him no material good, because he is judged by what he writes, not by what anyone else writes about him, and by the same token if I were to belittle him he would suffer for no loss of professional size.

Therefore, what I have to say on the subject which he has opened up, namely petty and cynical self-interest which tends to impair the faith of the people in their government, is intended as a contribution to the discussion, not as a personal criticism.

I am sure Clapper knows that this group of which he speaks is not confined to Congress in Washington, but, although he once made an excellent investigation of communism in the house and was to some extent responsible for the defeat of 20 or more candidates for re-election, he has never, to my knowledge, put his finger on the true source of this public disappointment in the high personalities of our government.

It is Yet, if we are going to repudiate this sort of

Legal neoponitism in congress and let it go at that. Jimmy and Elmer Roosevelt, the officers of the active service in the war now and all honor to them for that, but long before there was any war there were two young men, starting from scratch with the first election of their father, quickly leaped into that income tax group so heavily despised by the New Deal as being necessarily predatory, which embraces fewer than 50,000 Americans among the entire 130,000,000. Their sister, Anna, suddenly was touched with genius and, with no professional experience in journalism, became overnight one of the salary-aristocrats of the profession or business. Mrs. Roosevelt also developed unsuspected gifts of great commercial value and quickly ran her income up into the realm of diminishing returns.

By the same precedent, a congressman may load the pay rolls with his kin, regardless of the actual worth of their ability and services. Why not?

It is legal, isn't it?

It looks daffy. It sounds daffy. And that is one of our trou-

bles. We have got so wise and smart that we have come to laugh at college professors and laboratories.

Dudley Glass

Possessing no ability as a cartoonist or in any other branch of the pictorial arts—the only recognizable animal I can draw is an elephant, and art critics sometimes can't tell whether it is going or coming because the tail looks like the trunk and vice versa—perhaps I shouldn't raise a carpenter's criticism of cartoonists good enough to make the national magazines.

But I fear that if some archeologist, groping in the ruins of New York or Philadelphia a thousand or so years from now, comes across a Satevepost or Collers he will set down in his notebook that Americans in the 1940's were mostly left-handed.

I have made a study of recent cartoons. They depict cops and criminals carrying revolvers or automatics. Or perhaps a long-legged girl wielding a lipstick. Anyway, they depict something. And almost invariably the gun or the lipstick or the tennis racket is held in the left hand of the hero or villain as the case may be.

One may, with a bit of imagination, understand that. In the cartoon now before me a cop is chasing two convicts. From right to left, which is contrary to the nature of things but maybe the convicts preferred running west.

The artist desired to show the cop's gun, else the point of the cartoon would be lost. If he placed it in the cop's right hand it would be cut off by his body. So he had to create a left-handed cop. That seems to happen quite frequently.

No statistics on left-handed folk are available just now, but there must be a number of them. And why not? Nature is supposed to preserve a balance. If that is true right and left-handed folk should run about 50-50.

Being so utterly helpless on my sinister side (that means left, you illiterate) I am always fascinated by the southpaw penman, especially the feminine gender. There is a very attractive one in this shop and it is beguiling to watch her set down figures and write words with her left hand. Whether she is supplied with left-handed pencils I cannot say. But I couldn't do it, with any type of equipment. Still, I suppose. She didn't write with her right hand, either. That is, I suppose not. If she could, she would. Nothing a woman hates more than being different. Except as to hats.

Lost Ball

This story came to me from an utterly unreliable source but I'm passing it on without indoctrination.

Hubert Lyons, the RKO man of Film Row, was playing—or making a stab at it—golf. With a Universal film man, which may or not indicate a merger which will rock Hollywood to its foundations, if any.

They encountered what might be called a Georgia hazard—a group of county convicts ahead. Lyons drove his ball spang into their midst, followed it to its stopping place and asked about it.

"None of us ain't seen no ball, boss," was the agreed verdict of the tolling public servants. So Lyons, with a groan, dug up another and prepared to shoot.

Couple of holes ahead the Uni-

Left-Handed Race? You'd Think So, From the Cartoons

Aversal man exhibited a fairly new golf ball.

"One of those convicts sold it to me for a dime," he confided.

"Gimme!" cried Lyons. "That's my ball and I paid 75 cents for it."

"Can you prove it?" asked the Universal man. Hubert couldn't.

It must be there was a dishonest man in that group of convicts. I make no comment about the man from Universal.

Believe it or not, a court of justice sometimes exhibits a bit of common horse sense, irrespective of a misplaced comma or a wrong middle initial in an indictment.

This case came before the supreme court of Georgia. It appeared from the record that one James Wilson had been sentenced to the pen for slaying one Clayburn Brash.

The case was appealed on the ground that the dead man was not named Clayburn Brash but Clever Brash. Hence, I suppose, no corpus delicti. You couldn't kill a man who didn't exist.

A pretty point for the lawyers. But the supreme court, ignoring pretty points, decided that a certain man named Brash had been slain, that his corpse had been exhibited, that all his neighbors knew him, and that—I'm not quoting the decision now—he was just as dead as if he'd been recorded in the family Bible as John Quincy Brash. He had been shot and was dead. Proper registration after that would be up to the recording angel. So the conviction stands.

This appears to be a step forward. Far be it from me to tell a court how to run its business. But the records of years show that many a defendant has gone free because the clerk who wrote the indictment put a comma or a semicolon in the wrong place and spelled the culprit's name wrong.

"Why not," asks Chess Howard, "allow Germany an 'A' card for poison gas?"

Insurance firm in Eastman advertises it will insure bicycles for up to \$50.

Fact-Finding Movement Gets Gift of \$1,000

Knox Walker Announces Contribution by Coca-Cola.

A contribution of \$1,000 from the Coca-Cola Company to the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement was announced yesterday by Knox Walker, May chairman of the movement and past president of the Georgia Education Association.

In making the announcement, Walker said:

"This is the fourth \$1,000 gift made by the Coca-Cola Company to the Fact-Finding Movement. We recall with gratitude the company was the first corporate concern to recognize the potentialities of this work for advancement of the state and to assist the endeavor during its first year with a substantial contribution."

The Citizen's Fact-Finding Movement is a co-ordinating agency for the study of Georgia and for stimulating its progress through the democratic process.

Christopher Columbus Becomes U. S. Seaman

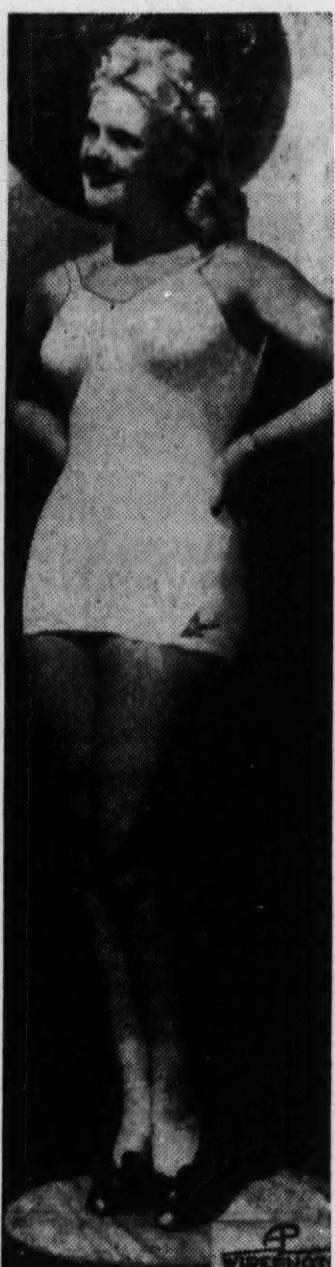
PITTSBURGH, May 24.—(AP)—Christopher Columbus joined the United States Navy today as a seaman, first class.

Columbus, 30, of Pittsburgh, carries two birth certificates to prove his identity. One is English, the other is Italian.

The reason? Once in Buffalo, N.Y., he said, police locked him up for 48 hours after he told them he was Christopher Columbus.

HEADS LIONS CLUB.

DUBLIN, Ga., May 24.—(AP)—Freeman O'Neal, power company official, has been elected president of the Dublin Lions Club to succeed Linton Malone.



Doctor Sees No Shortage Of Physicians

Head of Surgical Congress Cites Increase in College Output.

Statistics show there is no evident danger of a shortage of physicians in this country, Dr. B. T. Beasley, secretary-treasurer and director general of the Southeastern Surgical Congress, pointed out yesterday in a statement.

The statement said, in part:

"Many medical schools are admitting more students to the freshman classes and decreasing the time for graduating from four years of nine months each to three years by eliminating the three month vacation period.

"This means medical schools will graduate approximately 10 per cent more doctors in three years than were formerly graduated in four years. The medical schools have, for several years, been producing approximately 5,000 doctors annually while there are only approximately 3,000 deaths annually in the medical profession."

"According to available statistical data the United States has approximately 50 per cent more physicians to population at present than any other country. England, France and Germany have a physician population of approximately one physician to 1,500 persons, whereas the United States has one physician to less than 800 population, or 180,000 doctors for 130,000,000 persons."

"The Army requires approximately six doctors for each thousand soldiers, sailors, etc., and the civilian population one doctor to each thousand. If the Army is increased to 6,000,000 men, approximately 40,000 doctors will be required, thus leaving 140,000 doctors to take care of 125,000,000 people or a ratio of one doctor to less than 900 population."

"According to these statistics there is no evident danger of a physician shortage in this country except in certain rural communities. Many rural communities are without doctors at present due to an unequal distribution of physicians."

"Many cities are overcrowded with physicians. In some cities the ratio of physicians to population is as high as one doctor to 400 people. Some provision must be made to redistribute medical manpower now and after the war."

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

CHURCH ATTENDANCE. Among the topics of conversation at San Antonio last week was the very practical question: What will be the effect of gas and tire rationing upon church attendance?

Pastors of country churches were more concerned than pastors of city churches, since the distance of many members of country churches from their homes to the meeting houses is so much greater than the distance of city folks from their meeting houses; and yet every pastor is mindful of the fact that even city folks will have to consider very carefully the use to which they put their cars.

I was pleased to hear a rural pastor from Oklahoma say that his people had already started going to church in wagons and buggies and on horse and mule back. Other rural pastors said they were having to provide hitching posts for the horses and mules. That is fine.

While at San Antonio I ran into Rev. W. M. Marshall, of LaGrange, and he was telling me about his experience a few weeks ago in riding a bicycle from LaGrange to Sandersville to attend the regional Sunday school convention. The distance from LaGrange to Sandersville is approximately 175 miles, and Dr. Marshall said he made the trip with all ease in two days, spending the night at Macon.

If a preacher can ride a bicycle 175 miles, and come out smiling, we should not be so greatly disturbed about the people getting to church in their immediate communities.

I have a notion that the farmers will be at church just like their fathers before them were at church, with wagons and buggies and saddle, galore, and with horses and mules hitched in the church yards just like many of us used to see them. And in the towns and cities the people will walk, ride on street cars and buses, and in some instances, perhaps, use a portion of their gasoline allowance for trips to the meeting houses on Sunday.

One thing is certain—we need to go to church today as never before. There is a strength to be gained in public worship. The Bible declares it, and human experience attests it. George Washington was in his pew every Sunday in days when travel was far more difficult than it is today. He rode horseback or walked. And in his later years he rode in his carriage. Most of us can get to the church of our choice every Sunday. There's no question about that. And I believe we will. And I know that increased church attendance will mean a strengthening of the morale of our people. We have the same Gospel which our fathers had. Jesus Christ is the same—yesterday, today, and forever. We can do all things through Christ Who strengthens us. Let us be thankful that we live in a land of freedom of worship. "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together," Hebrews 10:25. Selah.

PEACH GROWERS TO STUDY MARKETING REGULATIONS.

MANCHESTER, Ga., May 24.—(AP)—New government marketing regulations will be studied by peach growers of Meriwether and neighboring counties at the Manchester community building Wednesday night. J. R. Gay, member of the industry committee, will preside.

If the Axis wants to know what Americans think of America they won't have to go farther than DeKalb county, Georgia. In Atlanta's neighboring county residents promised to buy war bonds until their pocketbooks are empty—more than \$1,000,000 during the next year.

War bond workers who called house-to-house during the last two weeks reported yesterday the 7,131 families (or 28,524 individuals) which they contacted promised \$142 a family during the next year. That's a total of \$1,015,132.

Members of the American Women's Voluntary Society conducted DeKalb's canvas, launched two weeks ago by Dorothy Lamour. Mrs. L. L. Tatum led this group. Communities in DeKalb were covered by Miss Tullie Smith and Mrs. Douglas McCarty. AAA committeemen under County Agent E. P. McGee queried farmers about their contributions to the war bond campaign while Negro schoolteachers were led by C. M. Clayton, of the Herring Street school.

DeKalb County Bond Pledge Tops Million

Inspiring Campaign Gets Average of \$142 a Family.

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JOHNNIE GETS A WEEKEND TO VISIT HIS FOLKS

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Leaders Favor Stiffer Taxes

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 24.

If this year's income tax bill were written by civic and community leaders throughout the country, many millions of families who have not heretofore had to pay an income tax would start paying one.

Under the present law, a typical family—a married man with two children—has an exemption of \$2,300. Community leaders interviewed by the Institute from coast to coast would reduce that exemption to \$1,800 a year. They give three reasons for doing it:

First, they think the brunt of the war cost should be more evenly spread; second, they believe it would help check inflation; and third, in their opinion the tremendous revenues needed for war cannot be raised without broadening the tax base.

The income tax issue was approached in two ways during the course of the interviewing. Community leaders were first asked:

"In the case of income taxes would you be in favor of reducing the amount of personal exemptions—that is, broadening the base—so that more people would have to pay income taxes?"

The results were:

Yes 57%
No 41%

Undecided 2%

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20 checks for \$1—no other charges
—no minimum deposit required—
monthly statements rendered.

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58 MARIETTA ST. WA. 9786



Johnnie gets a weekend to visit his folks

THE first weekend at home is a big moment in the life of Private John Jones. His chest swells beneath the admiration of relatives and girl friends.

The army wisely recognizes the fact that Johnnie needs an occasional vacation from the routine of the training camp. Likewise, the workers in war plants get days off for rest and recreation, so they can bring fresh energy to their tasks.

In contrast, the wheels of Georgia's textile industry are turning 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They have switched from peacetime goods and are working now more and more on war orders. While men and women workers get days and hours of leisure time, the machines run on and on without a pause.

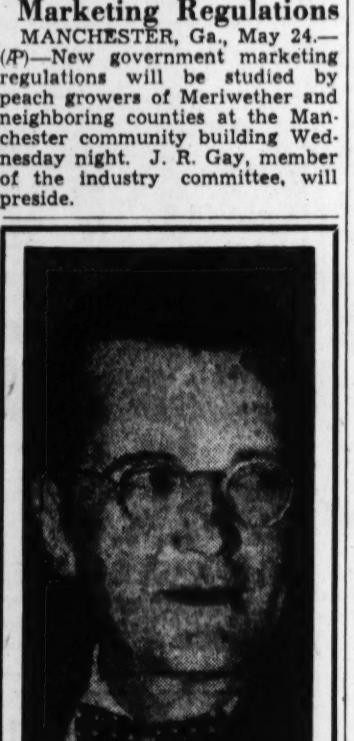
It is estimated that the Government is placing orders or cotton goods for military uses at the rate of about \$20,000,000 a month—in Georgia alone. Plants that once turned out tire fabric are now producing duck for tents, tarpaulins, belts and other uses. Millions of yards of cotton

fabrics are now being produced by Georgia mills to be converted into clothing, towels and sheets for the army and navy.

Most of the cotton mills in Georgia are on a three-shift basis. Their uninterrupted operation, day in and day out, is made possible by their dependable source of electric power. About 90 per cent of all textile mill requirements for power in Georgia are supplied by the Georgia Power Company. Power plants and textile mills both are working day and night, to make certain there will be no failure in delivering the materials the soldiers and sailors need.

When Johnnie goes home to visit his folks, his summer wardrobe (if he takes it all with him) consists of two cotton khaki shirts, two pairs of cotton khaki trousers, a garrison cap, seven pairs of cotton socks, four cotton undershirts, four pairs of cotton shorts, two pairs of shoes.

The chances are that wherever Johnnie may be, his summer outfit is mostly "made in Georgia."



JOHN A. WHITE

Independent, energetic, and a scrapper, stands for right. No new taxes, no water increases, no hiding police, one water system for Metropolitan Atlanta. Elect him Mayor Wednesday.

BRITONS SEE DOGFIGHT. A NORTHEAST COAST TOWN, England, May 24.—(AP)—A German reconnaissance plane was shot down over land here today by a British Spitfire after a spectacular dogfight watched by scores of Sunday morning war gardeners.

ELECT

DAN BRIDGES
MAYOR

**Sign Up
with Uncle Sam
BUY
WAR BONDS**

Train for Victory at Crichton's Business College--Now's the Time

Intensive Training Now In Progress

Government in Need of Business Trained Men and Women.

During war time, government officials recognize the importance of having individuals work where they are most useful. Young people with business training have something more to offer their country than those who have developed no special knowledge or skill. There is an acute need for business-trained men and women in the administrative offices of the government, war industries, military forces and private business. Stenographers and secretaries must write the letters and instructions before the wheels move. Bookkeepers and accountants must keep the records and handle the pay rolls.

Crichton's, Atlanta's only business school fully accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, has for 57 years been training Georgians for the job ahead, and is again equipping men and women with the business training and knowledge to take over the many positions of trust and responsibility that must be filled to win this war. A business course started at once will qualify young people to fill the gaps in the ranks of business in the near future.

Crichton's courses are based upon maximum achievement in minimum time. Advancement made as rapidly as definite standards are met in each subject. All students progress as rapidly as



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

TRAINING FOR VICTORY at some of the several kinds of business machines taught at Crichton's Business College. Rear: Miss Elsie Hammond at bookkeeping machine; front, left to right: Miss Mary Kathryn Ross at dictaphone and typewriter; Miss Mary Jane Horner using the stenotype (the machine way of taking dictation); and Mrs. Katherine Bell at the comptometer.

they themselves can complete the assignments.

Crichton's conducts a successful placement department which helps graduates to secure the most desirable positions with the best opportunities. And all students are entitled to the lifelong service of this department without charge, as all courses carry a life-time scholarship. At present there are more calls for trained help than can be filled.

If trained office workers are interested in federal employment there is no difficulty in getting a position when a civil service examination is passed. The fifth district civil service board, who has been using Crichton's facilities, gratis, for examinations, the past three months, has stated that our government needs typists, stenographers and calculating machine operators now.

The Office of Emergency Management has appealed in the newspapers "to Atlanta women who want to help with the war effort—to take a business course at once." Don't delay longer, start to train for victory now at a school properly equipped to offer such training.

To high school graduates, and college students who want to spend this summer profitably, to older women whose husbands have gone or are going into service, and to men who have low draft classifications, Crichton's extends an invitation to call, write, or phone for complete information on how they can help to win this war. Crichton's Business College has the second floor of the building at Alabama, Pryor and Plaza Way with additional space on the ground floor on Plaza way. The address is Plaza way at Pryor and the phone number is WA. 9341.

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DEAFENED

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Super Quality Poultry Feeds Selling Fast

Standard Milling Company Supplying Egg and Poultry Needs.

The increased demand for eggs and poultry products has put an added responsibility on the nation's farmers. Many are meeting the increased food needs by spurring egg, milk and pork production through the efficient utilization of feeds, both manufactured and home grown.

The growing demand for Super Quality Poultry Mashes and Standard Dairy and Hog Feeds, manufactured by the Standard Milling Company, is evidence of how feed manufacturers are helping in the war effort. These feeds are economical sources of proteins, minerals and vitamins absolutely essential for efficient production of eggs, poultry, meat and milk. Farmers are fast learning the value of a balanced ration for their poultry and livestock and the old, careless feeding practices are being avoided by those determined to make the most of their opportunities for patriotic service and profit.

The Standard Milling Company, with mills in Atlanta and Macon, are now exerting every effort to manufacture feed as fast as it is needed. The picture above shows a portion of the finished feed stock in the Atlanta mill, ready for immediate shipment. The mill is still able to ship orders the same



POULTRY MASHES—Here shows a part of the large stock of Super Quality Poultry Mashes carried by the Standard Milling Company, from which the nation's egg and poultry needs are being supplied.

day they are received and hopes to continue doing so in spite of the pressure of present business. Customers are requested to anticipate their requirements a few days to avoid possible disappointment due to transportation delays caused by our over-burdened railroads.

In spite of the difficulty of getting some feed ingredients and the increased cost of others, the Standard Milling Company is determined that the quality of their feeds shall not be lowered and that their prices shall be such to

enable users to make a profit. The authorized feed dealers. Feed users are urged to write to the Standard Milling Company, 8 Fairlie street, Atlanta, for a copy of their current mill price list and name of their nearest dealer.

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Classes Will Be Small and Study Supervised.

The summer school will be non-military.

Price for boarding students \$150, for day students \$50.

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Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review



A GROUP OF CAB DRIVERS are seen here reading one of the posters displayed at headquarters of the Yellow Cab Company as part of the company's intensive educational program to promote the conservation of gasoline and tires.

Yellow Cab Conservation Program Attracts Attention

The patriotic stand of Atlanta's famous Yellow Cab service has focused nationwide attention upon the thoroughgoing conservation program which has originated here. Recognizing early the urgent need for conserving rubber and gasoline, but at the same time realizing that the taxicab is a vital part of Atlanta's transportation setup, A. G. Hendley, president of Yellow Cab, launched a program to educate both his own personnel and the public.

The first step was internal. Great posters appeared in the building where the drivers check in, posters which emphasized the war need to conserve every part of a taxicab. Simultaneously, small stickers, duplicating these posters were affixed to each taxi windshield so that, throughout the day, each driver would be reminded.

The second set was a thorough co-ordination between the switchboard which answers when you

telephone WA. 0200, and the drivers themselves so as to cut down materially the terrific waste entailed in what is known to cab drivers as "deadhead" mileage.

Mr. Hendley explains it like this: "We all are keeping in mind the people who ride the gasoline tankers risking a flaming death at sea, so we can have transportation in our city and other cities. We know that every gallon of gasoline we waste risks the lives of merchant mariners just that much more. So the boys and girls who run this business determined to cut waste gasoline."

"The most logical place was to stop running taxicabs empty. Obviously if a cab can go out to the edge of town with a passenger and bring back another passenger on the return trip—one whole set of "dead" miles is saved. But if another cab has to run way out there to bring back that other passenger while the first cab comes back empty—we are using

a little waiting by the public. You would have your heart really warmed if you could ride the cab and see how willingly the people of Atlanta are co-operating. They are rapidly learning to anticipate their taxi needs, and give us a few extra minutes in which to find a cab that need not waste gasoline and rubber getting to the point where the customer is waiting.

We are asking them to try and let us have 15 minutes notice and the response is excellent. All 256 of us in the Yellow Cab Company appreciate this co-operation."

The complete program has caught the attention of taxicab concerns in other cities, and recently a number of these have asked permission to duplicate the Atlanta Yellow Cab program, applying it to their city.

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HEARING AIDS ARE INDIVIDUALLY FITTED

Each Western Electric Audiphone is especially assembled for the individual user, fitted to his ear and adjusted according to his hearing impairment. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, it has an exclusive dual control of volume and tone which provides the nearest approach to natural hearing. Come in for free hearing test.

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Here's what you get:

- Summer-grade CITIES SERVICE or KOOLMOTOR Motor Oil. We drain, flush and refill transmission with your choice of these HEAT-PROVED motor oils.
- Complete Chassis Lubrication. Each important point is protected by tough, tenacious Trox Lubricants.
- A check of Transmission and Differential Lubricants. We will service these parts for hot-weather driving—if necessary.
- Radiator drained, flushed and refilled with fresh water.
- A complete Service Check of your car to help it give you an extra year of performance.

250



ALL CITIES SERVICE STATIONS
WHITAKER OIL CO.

Rev. Lonergan Will Observe Silver Jubilee

Solemn High Mass Tomorrow To Celebrate Occasion.

The Rev. William J. Lonergan, pastor of Sacred Heart church and president of Marist College, tomorrow will observe the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood.

He will be the celebrant of a solemn high mass at which the Rev. Philip H. Dagneau, principal of Marist, will be the deacon, with the Rev. Philip A. Hasson, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's church, Brunswick, subdeacon. The Rev. Michael A. Collins will be master of ceremonies.

The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, will preside and preach the sermon.

Father Lonergan was born in Philadelphia, studied in public and parochial schools and entered Marist Seminary, Washington, D. C., in 1905. He was ordained in 1917 by the late Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, director of the Catholic University of America.

When the pastorate of Sacred Heart was made vacant in the summer of 1941, the importance of Atlanta's position in religious and educational life prompted the selection of Father Lonergan for the post.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night the parishioners and friends of Father Lonergan will give him a reception at the Knights of Columbus Club on Peachtree street. Bishop O'Hara will also be present. The Altar Society and the Chapel Guild of Sacred Heart will act as hostesses.

Macy Offers \$12,000,000 In Debentures

Lehman Brothers Heads Group Underwriting Sinking Fund.

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GUARANTEED MOTOR BLOCK & HEAD WELDING
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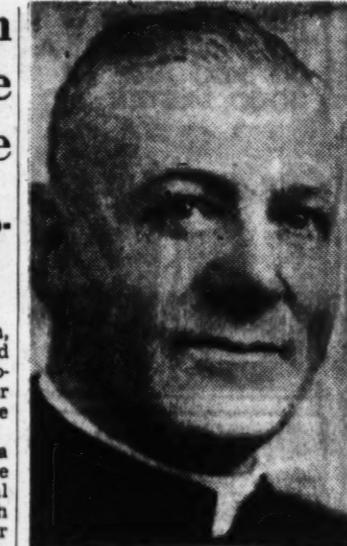
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Court To Hear Defense Side In Webb Trial

Women Principals To Testify for Trio Accused of Murder.

NEW YORK, May 24.—(P)—Lean Eli Shonbrun will be the first witness tomorrow as the defense opens its case in the murder trial of Madeline Webb, his sweetheart; John D. Cullen, and himself.

He said he saw the bodies of doctors, their clothing removed; their hands chopped off and their ears slashed from their bloody heads. Bodies of nurses, he said, showed signs of worse treatment.

"Bodies of two nurses and four doctors were found in one place," Roberts said. "And there were pretty sights. It was awful."

After he testifies the spotlight will switch to women principals, with Madeline, Mrs. Vera Webb, her mother, and Mrs. Goldie Shonbrun, Eli's mother, taking the stand. Mrs. Webb is expected to tell about her daughter's life back home in Stillwater, Okla.

Jacques Buitenkant, chief defense counsel, said Madeline would deny making any telephone call luring Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refugee, to the Hotel Sutton. Mrs. Reich was robbed and slain in a suite there early last March.

"The defense is concerned with definitely establishing Miss Webb's innocence," Buitenkant said in announcing that Shonbrun would insist that the 28-year-old former model was not in the murder suite or near it at the time of the crime.

The fourth person under indictment, Murray Hirsch, was granted a separate trial and testified for the state. Buitenkant said the defense would call witnesses requiring about a week.

Odd Fellows Will Assemble At Henry Grady

Three - Day Convention Will Mark 99th State Session.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold its state convention at the Henry Grady hotel tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday. It will be the 99th session for the grand lodge of Georgia.

Public exercises are scheduled at the hotel Wednesday morning, with Dr. M. D. Collins, past grand master, presiding. Address of welcome will be given by Troy Chastain, chairman of the county commission; Mayor George B. Lytle and Frank C. Bowen, sovereign grand lodge representative. Dr. G. C. Stauffer will offer the invocation. The annual banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Opening exercises at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be followed by the Canton Patriarchs' militant ceremonial and a banquet at 6 o'clock. A reception and ball for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held tomorrow night.

Business sessions and a joint memorial with Mrs. Nell Hamilton officiating as warden of Rebekah Assembly also are on Wednesday's program.

DR. McCAIN TO SPEAK.

Dr. James R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, will deliver the commencement address this morning at graduation exercises of the Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee.

Story of Jap Atrocities Related By Sailor Who Escaped Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 24.—(P)—A story of Japanese brutalities in the Philippines—including atrocities upon American doctors and nurses—was related here today by Samuel Roberts, 26-year-old Navy machinist mate.

He said he saw the bodies of doctors, their clothing removed; their hands chopped off and their ears slashed from their bloody heads. Bodies of nurses, he said, showed signs of worse treatment.

"Bodies of two nurses and four doctors were found in one place," Roberts said. "And there were pretty sights. It was awful."

A Chinese coolie ferried them across the river and the crew of a Dutch ship took them to where they could join the American forces.

From the Philippines he and others were evacuated on a destroyer to an Australian hospital before he was taken aboard a transport for the west coast.

When his leave is up next week the sailor said "I am going back at them."

NOTICE TO HOLDERS

OF HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION 2½ PER CENT BONDS, SERIES G 1942-44, CALLED FOR REDEMPTION ON JULY 1, 1942.

The Secretary of the Treasury is today offering Holders of Home Owners' Loan Corporation Series G Bonds, called for redemption on July 1, 1942, an opportunity to exchange these bonds for 1½ per cent Treasury Notes, maturing December 15, 1944. Holders of the called bonds who desire to exchange these should take immediate action, either through their own bank or through the Federal Reserve Bank of their district.

JOHN H. FAHEY
Federal Home Loan Bank Commissioner
Washington, D. C.
May 25, 1942.



GOING TO BEAT THE BAND



The Man who Cares says:
CARSTAIRS White Seal

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits.

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.

\$12,000,000

Ten Year 2½% Sinking Fund Debentures, due May 1, 1952

Dated May 1, 1942

Price 100% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

May 25, 1942



70 To Receive Degrees From Dental College

54th Commencement To Be Held Wednesday at Woman's Club.

The Atlanta-Southern Dental College will confer the degree of doctor of dental surgery upon 70 students at its 54th annual graduation at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Exercises will be streamlined this year to co-operate with many schools' and colleges' program to aid the war efforts. The Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the commencement address following an introduction by Dr. Sheppard W. Foster, president of the college.

Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, dean of the school, will give the dean's report of progress during the past year. Robert B. Troutman, president of the board of trustees, and Dr. M. D. Huff, secretary of the faculty, will confer degrees upon the following candidates:

Ernest T. Ahl, Nicholas William Baroudi, Carl Eugene Barr, Robert Thomas Brock, Anthony Ferraro

'Bugs' Baer Says:

I haven't yet figured a new name for this war because something new has been added and it isn't tobacco.

It is actually a second chorus of the hymn of hate of 1914. They told us that conflict was the shindig to end all scuffles but it wouldn't be the first time the druggist couldn't read the doctor's handwriting.

It is not our baby but it is our doortop. After all, names mean nothing and goulash was invented so vegetarians could get some meat.

Here's a prediction. This will be known as the World War. That other pup never grew up to its ears.

Bruno, Earl R. Canfield, Wesley Allen Carr, John Hancock Chapman, James Morton Christian Jr., Harold H. Conner, John Robert Cooper, Paul Eric Cotter, John Norwood Denning, Jackson Thomas Duncan, Rufus Avery Duval Jr., Alton Blaine Edwards, William Yaten Ellis.

Walter Henry Finch Jr., William M. Floyd, Harold Henry Fox Jr., William Walter Grace, Henry Willmar Harbin, William Foster Hargrave, Paul C. Hawkins, James Lamar Henson, Lewis M. Hewitt, Thomas Jugarchy Hicks Jr., William Kyle Lynn Higginbotham, Arva Mansell Hopkins, Francis



KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

"Soda-Mizers"

That Have Always Sold for \$1.00 . . .

Now 2 for 99¢

59¢ Each

Sensational bargain for everyone who wants to serve better drinks easier and faster! Soda-Mizer siphons beverages right from the bottle . . . bubbling and delicious! It seals tight inside . . . and saves enough soda to pay for itself in one party!

Mail Orders Add 10c Postage

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLIN.



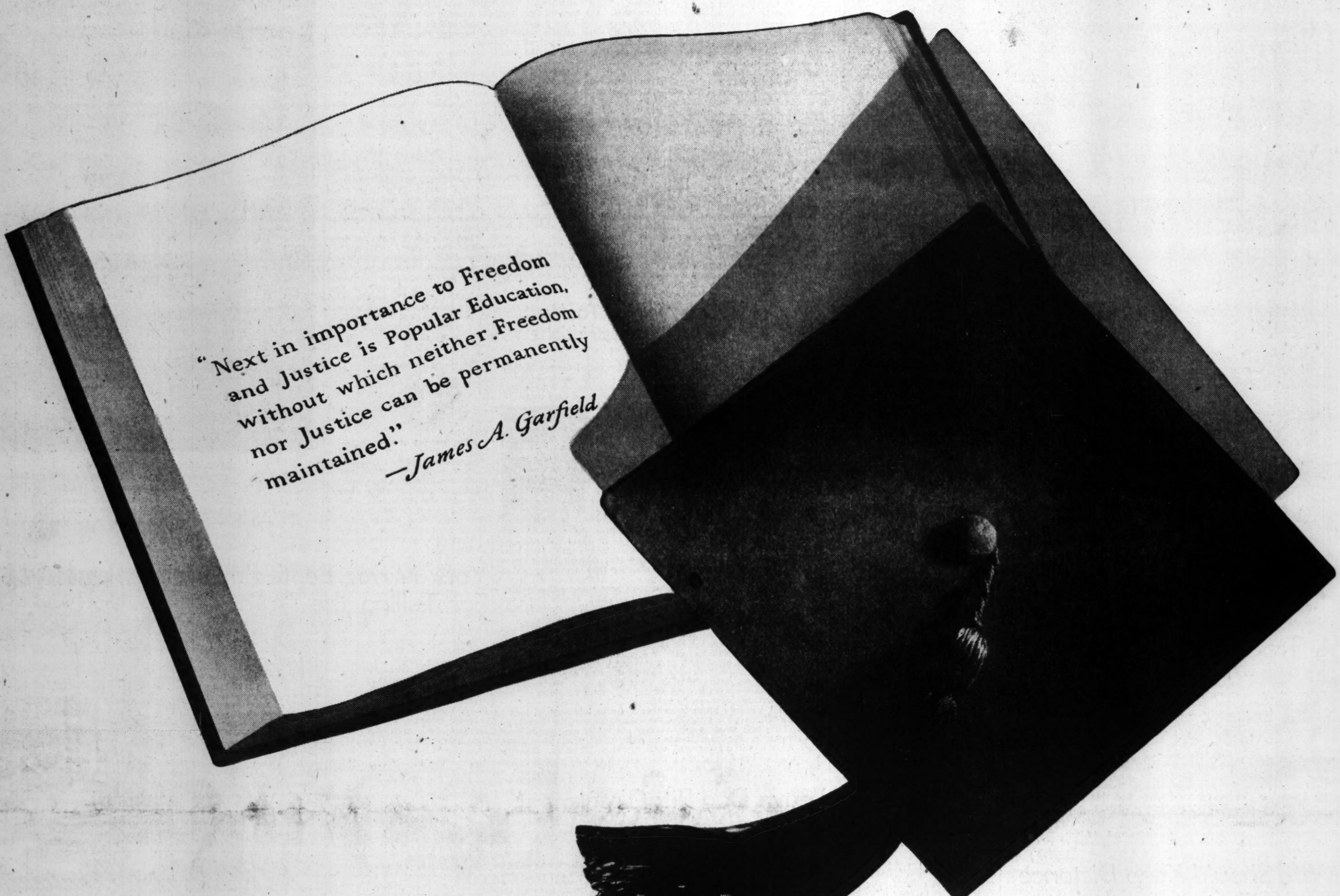
"I'm glad silk is gone. Girls were dependin' too much on their legs, and now they'll find out there's other ways to catch a man."

JUST NUTS

I TOOK THE PHONOGRAPH BACK TO THE STORE TO BE REPAIRED. WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT? NEEDLES BROKEN!

KING
HARDWARE COMPANY
ATLANTA, U.S.A. AND EXPORTED

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Store



You'll *NEVER* see a swastika on a Mortar Board!

THE SWASTIKA ... grim symbol of greed and avarice ... of hate and oppression... of cruelty and injustice ... of the bestial enslavement of a people powerless in ignorance against the madness of a tyrant!

THE MORTAR BOARD ... emblem of enlightenment ... of Justice and of Freedom ... of Rights which might have been denied! Emblem of the Right to think and act ... the Freedom to work and to live ... the Justice which tempers Power, and the Courage that gives strength to Conviction ... of a way of life as American as the Stars and Stripes!

This year, as thousands of Georgians are being graduated, there is truly a Commencement of a new career—the grim work of destroying the enemies of

Knowledge! Frivolity buried deep beneath determination, these capably trained young men and women surge forward to their places in our fight ... to the classroom and the hospital, to the production line and office, to the home and field of action ... eager to shoulder their new responsibilities and to serve the Country which has given them their chance!

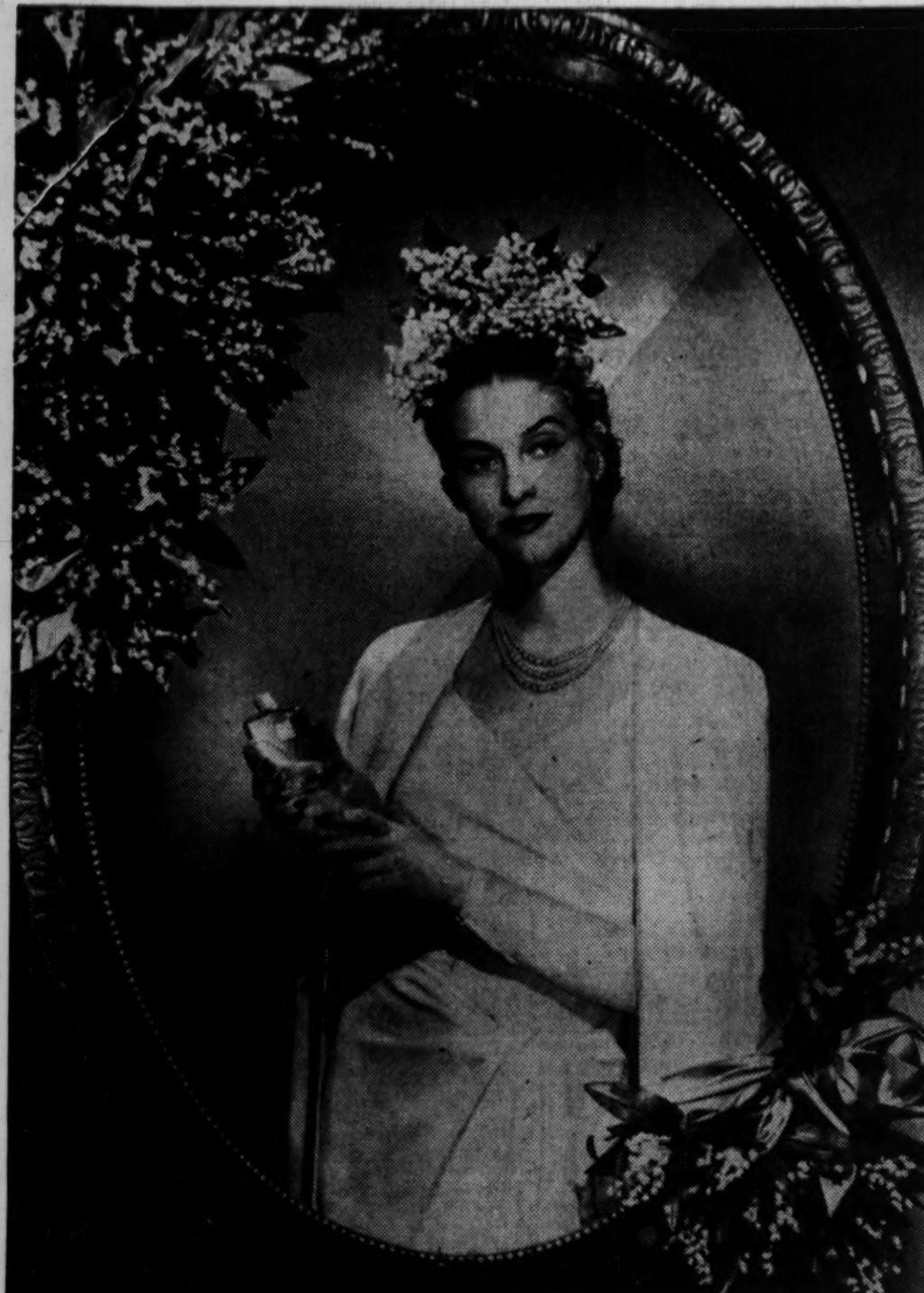
Well-founded they are in the Principles for which we stand ... well-versed in a proper understanding of our Freedom! With their lives they've sworn that our Halls of Learning shall never be closed, that our books shall never be burned ... and that the Education which fosters our Ideals shall live forever in a land forever free!

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867..1942

Rich's



This wreath of lilies-of-the-valley surrounding the lovely lady, brings to mind the delicate fragrance of the new perfume mentioned in the accompanying article.

A Traditional Bouquet in New Perfume

By Winifred Ware.

It is difficult, well nigh impossible, to describe perfumes and fragrant scents to you. That's because when you read printed words you must call upon your imagination to supply you with an idea of what that word means in a smell. However, you shouldn't have much trouble understanding what the fragrance is I'm talking about today, for every woman's imagination conjures up a vision of love and happiness when lilies of the valley are mentioned. Always this tiny, fragile, waxy lily has been associated with brides, and love, fresh and young.

In the France of happier days

a girl in love always wore lily of the valley perfume, and no French bride would walk to the altar without the traditional bouquet of these dainty flowers. With the fall of France, lilies of the valley have become exceedingly rare and most American brides are compelled to wear and carry other flowers. But somehow a famous French perfume house had stored up in America some essence of lily of the valley and have just put on the market a perfume, toilet water, dusting powder and talcum embodying the true fragrance of this lovely flower.

The fragrance of these new products is fresh, gentle, and completely flower-like, and the bottles and boxes which package it are festooned with lily sprays, very pretty, indeed. The perfume comes in three sizes: \$5, \$2.50 and \$1. The toilet water comes in two sizes, \$1.85 and \$1. The dusting powder is \$1.00; the talcum, 50 cents. If you'd like to know the name of the maker of this new fragrance and where to get any of the products, write or phone Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565, or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed envelope.

is perfectly all right and your mother-in-law has nothing to do with what you do in your home. Your duty is to your husband, to make him happy and rear your children in the right way. Let your in-laws alone and live your life the way you wish. If possible, try to arrange their visits with you at different times, in order not to cause any unpleasantness. Knowing what the situation would be I see no reason to encourage it.

GIRL MUST LEARN TO FORGET HERSELF

Dear Dixie:

Please tell me some good subjects to talk about on dates and how I can keep from being self-conscious when around a group of boys.

Find out what interests your dates and make a point of steering the conversation into these channels. If you do not know what the boy likes or what interests him, then ask him to tell you about himself and his favorite sports, or ask him if he is keeping up with the baseball leagues, or what his plans are for the summer, and what is his favorite branch of the armed forces. Almost any subject of current interest will be a good opening and then one thing will lead to another. As for being self-conscious, the best thing to do is to forget all about yourself, and remember that there is nothing unusual for a boy to talk with a girl. Accept him just as another person—yourself—and don't think that you will have to assume a different personality just because you are talking to a man.

Conceding the pathologist who

said you were nervous,

about that pen. If it doesn't work right, bring it to us today. One of our experts will look it over and tell you exactly what needs to be done. It will probably cost just a trifle, and what a relief to know that each time you pick it up it will WORK.

Don't get excited—

about that pen. If it doesn't work right, bring it to us today. One of our experts will look it over and tell you exactly what needs to be done. It will probably cost just a trifle, and what a relief to know that each time you pick it up it will WORK.

Factory Authorized Service

Miller's Book Store
Incorporated
64 Broad St., N. W., at Healey Bldg.

GIRLS! WOMEN! Try this
If you're

NERVOUS

on "certain days"
of the month!

Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky and blue—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's made especially for women and famous not only to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and headaches but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause, Pinkham's Compound is one medi-

cine you can buy today—which takes regularly—helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have benefited! Worth trying. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A Dress Designed for Busy Days

By Lillian Mae

If you're a shirtrock fan—and what smart woman isn't—you'll want this Lillian Mae Pattern 4102. The yoked back bodice is action-free; the front yokes are in points. Collarless version included.

Pattern 4102 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 36, 38 and 40. Size 18 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Lead the summer dress parade—with our colorful new pattern book that costs just 10 cents! It's filled with simple, fabric-saving designs for active service, for "on leave" glamor, for the home front.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip
It isn't charming at all to interrupt a speaker enthusing about her recent vacation experience by saying: "I know all about it. I've been there myself."



Hollywood Will Produce Better Shorts To Replace Double Feature Programs

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, May 24.—By September 1, at the latest, every theater in the land will have forsaken double features—that is with the possible exception of a scattered few Main street shooting galleries displaying old products.

You can watch now for that familiar old marquee sign: "... Plus Selected Short Subjects," because comedies, news reels and travlogs must be utilized to round out a complete two-hour theater program—as in the very much better movie days prior to 1930.

This sudden demand for shorts poses a tough problem for Hollywood, which, with no market, has been sluffing off the one-reel business for years. Most consistently good cartoons produced today are the "Merrie Melodies" from the Schlesinger laboratories.

Inspired by their recently-acquired importance, short subject makers got together a few days ago and decided to press preview some 15 reels of variegated material being made ready for fall

release. They shouldn't have done this. On the whole, the shorts were unfunny, uninspired and boring—and demonstrated to what dismal depths the short subject field has fallen in the past dozen years.

But Hollywood can and will turn the trick once it concentrates on the problem. Look for such gaffers as Laurel and Hardy, Harry Langdon and many other old favorites—possibly Charlie Chaplin—to quit the feature field for shorts. There is even talk of Wally Beery going into a series of two-reelers, with Marjorie Main as his teammate.

Anyways, shorts of every type are definitely headed for a renaissance—and in a few weeks maybe you'll be able to quit a theater without staggering into the drugstore for a shot of aspirin.

A tiny brunet named Donna

Drake got her first break as heroine of "The Tutties of Tahiti." She also caught a severe cold on a drafty stage and went to the

hospital suffering from pneumonia. Donna would like to have RKO pay her hospital bill and is threatening suit. This is not recommended as a sure-fire method of carving out a Hollywood career.

Unlike most feminine stars, Ann Sheridan has no frets about permanent waves and other hair-curling devices. Her coiffure worries are just the opposite. The Sheridan hair is too curly. More than one shampoo a week and its natural waves get completely out of control. Terrifying, isn't it?

Don Ameche is going into "White Collar Girl" and has just signed a new contract at 20th Century-Fox. If Mr. Ameche did not have such a large family, he would like nothing better than to stock up on 20 fine race horses and travel from track to track.

"But you can't make a dime out of the racket, and you can very easily lose your shirt," said Don recently, after selling the stable he quartered at Santa Anita. "On top of that you find yourself getting too sentimental over your own nags. Whenever they run you feel you've got to have a couple of hundred on the nose or you're letting the animal down. It finally got me—and now I'm out of it for good."

For singing a few bars of "Tip-top" in "Random Harvest" MGM must pay a royalty of \$600. In the same picture, Greer Garson sings the famous Harry Lauder number, "She's My Daisy." Mr. Lauder collects \$4,000 for that one.

After looking at early gate returns on "My Gal Sal," the chances are 1,000 to 1 that Darryl Zanuck would give the north, south and middle wings of his handsome administration building, also the north lot, for a couple of more pictures with Rita Hayworth. He'd like to buy her contract outright from Columbia—which is silly even to contemplate.

MRS. JAMES LAWTON ELLIS.

Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Emma Cloud Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus T. Smith, of Conway, Ark. Her marriage to Lieutenant Ellis took place Saturday in the chapel at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Lieutenant Ellis, of Atlanta and Allendale, S. C., was formerly on the Tech faculty and is now on active duty with the United States Navy, stationed at the academy.

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Sallyforth

Priceless Family Heirlooms Are Inherited by Bride-Elect

• • • THE PICTURESQUE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard in Decatur is furnished so completely with antiques that when their daughter, Jacqueline, was a little girl, she told people she "lived in an antique shop!" Yesterday Jacqueline's engagement to Dr. "Bill" Edwards Jr., was announced, and she is awfully glad about the antiques, because she will come into possession of a number of rare and beautiful heirloom pieces when she becomes a bride.

The exquisite silver service which will grace Jacqueline's and Bill's future home has been in the Howard family for generations. It was once owned by John Howard, one of the founders of Wesleyan College in Macon, which, as you know, is America's oldest woman's college. Later the silver service was in the house occupied by General Sherman during his "march through Georgia"—but, miraculously, it escaped confiscation. Mrs. Thomas Coke Howard bequeathed the service to Jacqueline's mother, who in turn passes it on to today's bride-elect, who is an only daughter.

When Bill places the wedding ring on his future bride's finger, he will use the ring which belonged to Jacqueline's maternal grandmother. It is engraved, "To Lucia, 1872"—and the groom-elect has added another inscription, "To Jacqueline, 1942."

The bride-to-be received her grandmother's engagement ring when she was sixteen. Her mother has given her a beautiful diamond bracelet for a wedding gift, as well as a handsome teaster bed.

Mr. Howard, who is in sympathy with his future son-in-law's probable digestive disturbances, has given his daughter an electric toaster, so that the toast, at least, won't be burned!

Jacqueline's china, in the Apodemos pattern by Wedgwood, harmonizes perfectly with her silver, which is Lun's Pendant of Fruit. Carolyn Malone (Mrs. John) Carpenter, a recent bride, has given the bridal couple a set of spot plates featuring scenes of Wesleyan College, where Jacqueline formerly attended school.

• • • SOMETHING NEW and novel in entertainment was the annual party given Friday afternoon at the Biltmore hotel by the Presidents' Club of the Atlanta P.T.A. Council. In view of the present world crisis, the hostesses chose a blackout motif for the unusual affair.

Invitations in the form of black folders were centered windows which opened to reveal the following: "Black-out your worries, come and be gay at the presidents' tea!"

Soon after the guests arrived and were greeted by the hostesses, an air raid alarm was sounded, and the guests were rushed to the Pompeian room where a realistic air raid shelter had been constructed. To make the "ward" all the more real, "victims" were provided with flashlights to guide them through the darkened area. Once settled in their shelter, while imaginary planes soared overhead, Clarice Wright, music chairman of the council, led a community singing to "boost morale" during the raid. To add further to the entertainment, Jacqueline Rand volunteered her talent and presented a military tap dance, while a song and dance number was presented by Luette and Jimmy Taylor.

Moore Pearson drew clever crayon sketches concluding with that of Hitler, just as the "all clear" signal sounded and the lights were flashed on again.

• • • THE IDEA of an Atlanta matron and the work of her garden club is prominently featured in the current issue of the American Home magazine, which has just arrived. Mrs. William E. Farrell, the former Rosebud Leide, who organized the Camellia Garden Club and served as its efficient president for several years, has written a clever and interesting article in the magazine which is included in the section, "Service on the Home Front."

Rosebud, it seems, thought that garden clubs should exist.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Macaroni Sausage Casserole

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY McCormick CONSUMER BOARD

Melt	3 tbsp. butter
Sauté in fat	4 tbsp. chopped onions
Blend in	3 tbsp. flour
Combine and add	2 cups tomatoes 1 tsp. McCormick Celery Salt 1/2 tsp. McCormick Black Pepper 3/4 tsp. McCormick Chili Powder
Form in 6 patties	Cook until thickened

Brown over medium flame until almost done.

Combine 1 1/2 cups macaroni mixture in casserole. Cover with patties. Add remaining mixture. Cover with 2/3 cup grated cheese. Bake in 375° oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

McCORMICK CELERY SALT

P.S. to make every meal a complete success serve McCormick Tea



MR. AND MRS. DOYLE T. HACKNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Hackney were photographed following their marriage at the North Atlanta Baptist church. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Billie Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marion Dutton, of Atlanta. The couple is residing in Toccoa.

Dance Reviews Scheduled For Decatur and Atlanta

When the Lottie Hentschel dance studios present the annual dance review, there will be thimbles and spools of thread, buttons and trimmings, a tape measure and cut little samplers tumbling and dancing out of the sewing kit idea; snowflakes, ice maidens, northern lights and sunbeams twirling in the Land of the Midnight Sun. The Decatur studio will hold its review at the Decatur Girls' High school, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and the Atlanta studio at the Fannie J. High school, Monday, June 1, at 8 o'clock.

Those appearing in Decatur are: Danni-Sue Martin, Nancy Ward, Betty Green, Martha DeBeaupre, Esther Rosenbaum, Jane Vandegrift, Patricia Nowell, Robert

Connally School To Crown Queen

Miss Louise Liddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Liddell, of West End, will be crowned queen of the 11th annual family May Day festival at the E. C. Connally school Thursday, May 7, 6 p.m., on the campus. Miss Liddell, a member of the 6th grade, was elected by popular vote of the entire student body of Connally school. She has chosen for her attendants Carol Ann Smith and Gay Palmer from the kindergarten. In the center of the stage will be the Statue of Liberty, standing 19 feet high, made by students of Connally school, and here the queen will welcome the visitors, with each student of the school taking a part.

Each year May Day represents the school work for the year, and the theme this year has been "Defense." The program will present "Alert Americans" with the victory keynote highlighted throughout. The fifth grade will present a Pan-American Maypole dance, with "Miss Columbia" in attendance. Rosebud has described in her article. In order that children may enjoy the beauty of flowers, especially when they are in the convalescent stage, the club has endeavored to make the room a veritable garden in the sky, with boxes of varicolored flowers and trailing vines.

Miss Philip Etheridge and Mrs. George Carroll, members of the club, are shown in the pictures accompanying the article, which is a credit to the club and its members toward "Service on the Home Front." Mrs. Warren Foster is the new president of the club.

Mrs. Clara Cassidy Elected President

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager of Georgia, a prominent member of Maple Grove No. 86, of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, was elected state president at the recent state convention held in Savannah.

Mrs. Cassidy has been connected with the Woodmen Circle organization for more than 25 years, and has served the state of Georgia as its state manager for 25 years.

Members of Maple Grove 86 elected were Miss Myrtle Hardy, state vice president; Mrs. Emma Brooks, state past president; Mrs. Louisa Baumgras, state attendant, and Mrs. Ruth Bowers, state associate captain.

The Officers' Club of Maple Grove meets today with Mrs. Emma Brooks and Miss Myrtle Hardy, at 1384 Beecher street, S. W., at 8 o'clock. Mrs. May Old Odom, guardian, will preside. The Dora Alexander Talley Guards meet with the officers.

Mrs. Mollie Knight will be hostess to the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at 11 Fifth avenue, N. E. Mrs. Sarah McGarity, the chairman, will preside at the business session.

Club Estates Club.

The final meeting of the Club Estates Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Bonner Spearman tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown will speak on "Art in Relation to Flowers." Mrs. Spearman will entertain at luncheon following the meeting.

here's how to Get More Vacation Fun at Much Lower Cost

FREE PLANNING SERVICE Ask Mrs. Florine Weisiger, our Atlanta manager, to help you make your plans so you will have more fun for less cost.

Ask her about rates . . . about the best way to get to Daytona Beach this year . . . about air and bus fares . . . about the best time to go.

Mrs. Weisiger will gladly give you prompt, helpful assistance to know all the answers. Visit, write or phone Daytona Beach Vacation Bureau.

Mrs. Florine Weisiger Manager Phone WA 6211 Ext. 77 J. P. Allen's Dept. Store

Things You Should Know About Your Red Cross

"Several days ago," says Mrs. J. Carlisle Martin, chairman of home nursing for the Atlanta Red Cross, "there was a very timely editorial in The Constitution on the possibility of an epidemic sweeping over the country next fall or winter.

"No one who lived through the winter of 1918 could forget what such an epidemic means—hospitals full to capacity, nurses not available, doctors rushed and weary.

"In the face of such a possibility it is well for every woman to take stock of herself and decide whether she would be capable of nursing her family without outside help.

"The Red Cross is offering its comprehensive home nursing course to every woman who is willing to give four hours a week for seven weeks to prepare herself to meet the possible emergency. Registered nurses are volunteering their time to teach home nursing classes. The home nursing office at Red Cross headquarters, 48 Peachtree street, is ready to assist in organizing classes wherever they are requested."

Information about the home nursing course and about organizing classes may be obtained by calling Mrs. Martin at AT 1801.

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REAL ESTATE-RENT**Houses—Unfurnished** 111

BROOKHAVEN SEC. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. **Beds:** Gas auto heat. Kingsboro Rd. \$125. **Rooms:** Furnished, \$125. **Subsidy:** \$100. **Term:** 1 year. **Deposit:** \$100. **Refund:** \$100. **Interest:** 4% per annum. **Agent:** Mrs. C. E. Allen, Chamblee 4146.

MODERN 2-m. white brick home, new Marietta Hwy., 4 miles from town; sub-lease \$125. **Rooms:** 3 rms., plus bath. **Refund:** \$100. **Interest:** 4% per annum. **Agent:** Mrs. G. Poole.
REAL ESTATE-SALE**Wanted Real Estate** 139**We HAVE** a number of clients for good forest homes. We can find you the right one. **Phone:** WA 5111.**AVONDALLE** 5-m. modern, cost furnace large lot, near transportation. **Price:** \$147.50. **Call:** Mr. Morris, DE 5175. **DE 0510.****70 13TH ST.** N. E.—2-story, 3 bedrooms, bath, newly remodeled. **Price:** \$150. **ATL 1932.****WE CALL** us for list or appointment. **BERRYHILL REALTY CO.** VE 0623.
Office & Desk Space 115**THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.**—For modern offices, call WA 0262.
211 HEALEY BLDG.—Furnished offices, desk space, telephone and mail service.
Resorts—Shore, Mountain 116**FOR RENT**—Mountain City hotel, Mountain City, Ga. Completely furnished at \$800 per year. **Ada McCoy**, Franklin, N. C.
Suburban for Rent 117**COUSINS STOP ON LAWRENCEVILLE HWY.** 4-RM. \$25. 5-RM. \$27.50. **Call:** 242-1212.
FAIRBURN RD. 4-m. north of Ben Hill, nice 6-room house, electric h. w. heater. **All cons.** RA 8631. **AM 2420.**
6-ROOM unfurnished, all modern conveniences, lovely grounds, miles beyond Buckhead. **June 1.** CH 1975.
2789 BANKHEAD HWY.—4 rms., transportation, phone, lights, water. **BE 1706-R.** JA 0034.
Chevrolet**WE USE SELL AND TRADE USED CARS AND TRUCKS.****JOHN SMITH CO.** CHEVROLET DEALERS
5340 West Peachtree St. N. W.**1941 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE** \$895. **ALDRICH, JA.** 2422.
1941 CHEVROLET Town Sedan \$539. **Downtown Che Co.** 228 Whitehall.
DeSotos**1941 DODGE 4-dr. de luxe sedan.** Actual price \$895. **Call now.** **9990 cash.** **DE 7256.**
Fords**SPECIAL KNOCKOUT—NO TRADE 41' FORD SUPER DEL.** \$597. **WA 2262.**
1935 AND '36 FORD PASSENGER CARS AT A BARGAIN. \$100. **SA 3207.**
'36-'38 FORDS \$75. **SA 3152.** ATLANTA MOTORS, 37 COURTLAND.
1940 FORD coach, 23,000 actual mileage, \$450. **Paul Dobbs, WA 9020.**
WADE MOTOR CO.

400 Spring St. N. W. WA 3539.

Hudsons

WE HAVE on hand various models of Hudson cars, 1937-'38-'39-'40 and 1941 as well as 1942 models.

ALSO 1942 Hudson Commodore 6-door sedan at bargain, but can only sell.

JOHN S. FLORENCE

27 BAKER St. N. W. JA. 2157.

Miscellaneous

1941 STUDBOOK Commander de luxe cruising, sedan, overdrive, 8-tone finish, white-side tires, unusual.

1941 FORD Chamber de luxe, 8-tone finish, sedan, overdrive, 8-tone low mileage, clean. **SA 3152.**

1940 Chevrolet Master de luxe town car \$500. **Paul Dobbs, WA 9020.**

WADE MOTOR CO.

400 Spring St. N. W. WA 3539.

Oldsmobiles

GOOD CARS—MITCHELL MOTORS.

352 West Peachtree St. MA. 2230.

Packards

1940 PACKARD 160 4-dr. Sedan, radio and heater. **SA 3152.**

FROST-COTTON

450 Peachtree St. WA. 0076.

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car.

Packard, 370 Peachtree St. JA. 2732.

Plymouths

1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 2-dr. sedan, new guarantee, driven 5,000 mil. **Prac. new car. Reasonable. **WA 5527.****

Willys

GAS SAVERS

1941 WILLYS sedan \$845. **1941 Willys coupe** \$895. **309 Spring St. JA. 1625.**

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE MEADE—DRIVING SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. **105 PRYOR ST.** WA. 3224.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate for 400. **Auburn Ave. WA 8000.** **69 Clark N. E. WA 4500.**

WANTED—Used Trucks 147

TRACTORS

1940 PACKARD 160 4-dr. Sedan, radio and heater. **SA 3152.**

Spring Disaster

Toll in U. S. Is 250

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)—More than 250 persons were killed in the United States this spring by natural disasters, the American Red Cross reported in a recapitulation today.

"It was the most devastating combination of natural disasters encountered by the American Red Cross in its 61 years of disaster relief," Chairman Norman H. Davis said.

In addition to upwards of 250 killed, 2,300 persons were seriously injured and 7,000 families affected, many of them made homeless. Spring disasters included tornadoes, cloudbursts, ice jams, floods, forest fires and a mine explosion in West Virginia which killed 56.

Wanted Automobile 159

CASH for 1940 or '41 Ford or Chevrolet station wagon. **Hall Motors, 221 Spring St. N. W. WA 2263.**

VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRICT 105 Peachtree St. Term. Atlanta. **Pratt Mart**, 105 W. Peachtree St. **WA 3152.**

RENT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT IN EAST POINT. **105 Peachtree St. N. W. WA 2263.**

KIMMERIDGE Dr. New 5-r. h. daylite bsmn. lg. attic, gas furn., gar. CA. 1141. **Heaville**

NEW 5-2000 CASH, \$30 mo., including everything. 617 Spring St. **WA 3500.** **8-m. frame, bsmn. gas furn., direct from owner; no ref. tape.** **WA 3628.**

East Point

15 WINBURN DR. Jefferson Park. New 5-room frame, attic and basement. **Conv.** to 1000 sq. ft. **WA 3500.** **8-m. frame, bsmn. gas furn., direct from owner; no ref. tape.** **WA 3628.**

Capitol View

ROBERT R. OTIS CO.

15 Auburn Ave. WA 0134.

HOUSE and lot, No. 815, West End avenue, Atlanta, 6 rooms, Box 389, Rockdale, Ga.

2-STORY frame duplex, 2 bedrooms each, \$450 cash, \$350 mo. Call McElroy to night. **CH 5790.**

6-ROOM brick, can be bought at a bargain. Owner leaving city. **RA 0381.**

SEE 1175-1185 CATHAM, S. W., open by appl. **Diabro, CH 1266. CA 1832.**

Kirkwood

\$2,500-\$3000 CASH, \$30 mo., including everything. 617 Spring St. **WA 3500.** **8-m. frame, bsmn. gas furn., direct from owner; no ref. tape.** **WA 3628.**

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

SAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. FIERCE REALTY CO.

Gr. Floor 105 Bldg. MA. 2249.

Lots for Sale 130

BERCHEE HILLS — Beautiful building sites, ranging from 1/2 acre to 200. All provisions made for. **Adv. type loan available.** Reasonable restriction rigidly enforced. **Geo L. Wilson, RA 1031.**

300 GOLD lot, suitable for Title V. **John C. Mr. McCoy, MA. 621. **D. L. Stokes & Co. Inc.**

Suburban 137

LOG CABIN, 5 A. W. Garmo Rd. 10 yrs. to pay. **CH 6122.

\$2,750—CASH for 10-year. House, 10 acres, close in. **JA 1947.**

Property for Colored 138

48 BERKELEY ST. near McDonald, 7-rm house; good cond. \$1,400; terms.

FRASER REALTY CO. WA 2844.

1941 CADILLAC WANTED

WAGA TONIGHT 7:45 P. M.

EVANS MOTORS

241 Spring St. JA 2851

WE HAVE buyers for modern homes. **Call Burdett Realty Co.** WA 1611.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3835.

We HAVE buyers for modern homes. **Call Burdett Realty Co.** WA 1611.

Forest Areas Near Toccoa Are Reopened

Lessening of Fire Danger Permits Public To Visit Parks.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TOCCOA, Ga., May 24. — The Chattahoochee National Forest and other forest areas near here have been re-opened after access to them had been barred due to forest fires which raged in parts of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and other states of the

Entrance to the Chattahoochee Forest was authorized by United States Regional Forester of Atlanta. The drought was lifted by heavy rains which began in the Toccoa territory the past week. The national forests will remain open as long as favorable conditions warrant, but all persons entering the parks are urged to practice caution to prevent fire disaster.

Speaker Tells Laundry's Part In Emergency

May Be Used for Gas De-contamination, Says National Officer.

The prosaic business of washing and ironing the public's shirts and sheets can be converted speedily into a valuable wartime emergency service should necessity demand such a step, according to George H. Johnson, general manager of the American Institute of Laundering, who addressed the laundry owners of Georgia and Florida yesterday at the opening of a three-day meeting in the Ansley hotel.

The nation's 7,000 professional laundries, he maintained, have definite possibilities for gas de-contamination purposes in potential target areas, and are available for extraordinary service demands in the event of mass evacuations.

Restores Textiles.

"The finishing of laundry is ideal for restoring textiles that may be contaminated by possibly gas," Johnson said. "Millions of dollars of this equipment is ready for just such service, and will continue to be available as long as we remain in business."

Should mass evacuations ever become necessary in this country, he explained, the same machinery can be employed to advantage in handling the stepped-up requirements for laundry service in congested areas. These requirements, he asserted, probably would be tremendous.

Make Articles Usable.

As a matter of current procedure, Johnson said, professional laundries are doing an important conservation job by converting, each week, millions of soiled and temporarily useless fabrics into hygienically clean and dable usable.

And, in doing this job, he noted, the laundries release each week approximately 1,225,000 women for defense or other duties. It would take, he said, seven women, working at tubs and ironing boards in their homes every day, to do in a week what is accomplished by one woman of the industry's production force. And, there are about 175,000 women employed on production in the nation's laundries, he added.

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**"Yes, he was
my baby . . .
but what a fight he made!"**

Don't ask us how we got this story—just take our word for it that it's true.

During the summer months he roughed it at a boys' camp. After his chores at the camp were done, he piled in a little 12-foot sailing boat and sailed—hour after hour—day after day.

During his last year at college in 1939, a stranger made a little talk about the United States Navy. He suggested that those who were interested might take an examination that would give him a short course at one of our naval schools. Out of 200 boys, he and 7 others were selected. He graduated last June. Just 20 years old. What a fine picture he made when he was handed his commission.

Then followed several weeks at one of our navy yards. His letters were read and re-read by his doting Georgia parents.

Then he left. Days and weeks passed before he was heard from. Then came several letters that had been held up. Yes, he was well—happy—proud to be a part of our front defense lines far out in the Pacific.

Then came the shock—that day when the cowardly group of small, squat, hissing-through-the-teeth men started to murder 3,000 American citizens in Pearl Harbor.

Far out in the Pacific, an ocean twice the size of the Atlantic, in an area of 3,000,000 square miles, her "baby" was directing a group of tough young men who fought off attack after attack. Her baby hasn't been heard from now for many weeks. He is out there either fighting or buried in a watery cemetery lot that will never have a headstone.

Many men and women in Georgia also have babies in the service. Each day they fearfully await the postman's whistle. Nervously they open a telegram.

Those of us who are here, behind the lines, can do three things that will shorten the days our "babies" are away. 1st. Put every nickel, dime and dollar we can save in U. S. War Bonds and Stamps. 2nd. Pay our taxes with a smile. 3rd. Make every day one of greater and better production.

And let's all offer a little prayer each night for our "babies."

THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS AND CITIZENS ARE LEADING THE WAY!

Governor Eugene Talmadge

Y. Albert

American Savings Bank

Atlanta Baseball Corp.

Atlanta Hotel Men's Ass'n.

Bass Furniture Co.

Ernest G. Beaudry

Biggs Antique Co.

Blalock Machinery Co.

Brandes Furs

Briarcliff Laundry

Byck's Shoe Co.

Calvert Steel Co.

Carroll Furniture Co.

W. C. Caye Co.

Coca-Cola Bot. Co. of Atlanta

Dan Cohen Shoe Stores

Clement A. Evans & Co.

Courts & Co.

The Factory Remnant Store

Friedman Music Co.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Fulton Supply Co.

Gold Shield Laundries

Greyhound Bus Depot, Atlanta

John H. Harland Co.

H. G. Hastings Co.

J. H. Hilsman & Co., Inc.

J. M. High Co.

R. H. Hogg & Co.

George and Angelo Hanjaras

Kessler's Dept. Store

King Hardware Co.

Lawyer's Title Insurance Corp.

Lee Baking Co.

Lovable Brassiere Co.

Marcus Clothes

Max News Store

Armand May

Mion Construction Co.

George Moore Ice Cream Co.

Moore Incorporated

Parker Clothes

Parker Sno-White Laundry

Pepsi-Cola Bot. Co. of Atlanta

Peoples Bank

Piggly Wiggly Super Markets

George A. Poulos

Quality Service Stores

Reed's Cut-Rate Drug Store

Rich's, Inc.

Robert & Co.

Robinson-Humphrey Co.

Sears Farmers Market

Southern Dairies

Southern Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

Standard Milling Co.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

Three Sisters, Inc.

Walhour & Hood

Washington Seminary

Jere A. Wells

Vick's Broad St. Delicatessen

White Provision Co.

Wofford Oil Co.

Goodloe Yancey

Yellow Cab Co.

★ LET'S NOT BE TOO LATE WITH TOO LITTLE ★